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BIRTHS.
On the Fifth October, at Salisbury Court, New England, the
the of Edwin C. Biomfield, of Miriam Vale, Fort Curils, of a ant, at her residence, Victoria and William John Solomon, Ray, of a daughter,

MAICHIAGES.

19th Cetober, by special Hoenes, by the Rev. W.,
M.A., at St. Matthiac Church, Paddington, G. D.
M.A., to Mary Ann, second daughter of the late Henry October, by special license, at St. Mary's Cathelrai, ather Unity, Andrew Elliott, native County Cavan, one Jones, native of the colony, chiest daughter of a Jones, Greek-street, Giebo.

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OVERLAND ROUTE TO ENGLAND.—THE
FENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM
NAVIDATION COMPANY'S steamhip
MADRAS, 1289 tons, 275 horse power,
A. B. FARCUHAR, commander, will be dispatched for
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14 ROCKHAMPTON VIS GLADSTONE —JAMES PATERSON, TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, FRIDAY, at 5.
15 PORT DENISON, VIS GLADSTONE and ROCKHAMPTON—JAMES FATERSON, TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, FRIDAY, at 5.
15 DOR JERISBANE TO ROCKHAMPTON, VIS MARY-BOROUGH and GLADSTONE.—CLARENCE, about 77b instant.

m BOCKHAMPTON, to PIONEER RIVER and PORT DENISON.—DIAMANTINA, about 11th instant.

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STRAM to HOBART TOWN, calling at EDEN.— The TASMANIA, JOHN CLINCH, commander, from Grafton Wharf, about Saturday, 12th November, WILLIS, MEERY, and CO., 100, Pitt-street North.

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Ruster, TO-MORROW, at 11 p.m.
CLYDE RIVEE, -Kembia, THIS DAY, at 1 p.m.
MORUVA.-Kembia, THIS DAY, at 1 p.m.
KIAMA.-Hunter, TO-MORROW, at 11 p.m.
SHOALHAVEN.-Hunter, TO-MORROW, at 11 p.m.
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THERE TIMES DALLY.
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Retrun tickets, 2s. 64 cabbs—1s. 64. stearage.
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THERT VESSEL for ROUGHAMPTON.— or The

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master, is assi toading at Caledonian Wharf, King-street,
and will positively sail on MONDAY next.

For freight or passes, apply J. THORNE, 81, Pittstreet, opposite Exchange. Freet, opposite Exchange,

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CHESTAH, Captala SUSTENANCE, now loading
at Campbell's Wharf; tweing three-fourths of her cargo
engaged will have immediate dispatch.

For freight or pussage apply to MOLISON and BLACK.

Only VESSEL for AUCKLAND.—23 The favorrite regular trader KATE, J. B. SHERLOOK,
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For freight or passage apply on board; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

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NOR BUNKDIN WHARF.— The clipper brig mander, R. HENDERSON commander, FLDARS at the Customs THIS DAY. Has roots for a few tone of light freight, if sent down at once; for which, represent a process, apply on board, at Botte's Wharf; or to call LEY, IKELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers. LIRST VESSEL for NEW CALEDONIA.— The fast sailing schooner FRIENDS, C. COOK, master, will clear at the Customs on FRIDAY. Shippers will clear at the Customs on FRIDAY. Please complete their slipments.
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FOR TREES OF DEFENSE.

FILEST VESSEL for HONGKONG. The Al clipper barque MARIE LAURE, 500 tons burkhed W. CHAMERKLAIN, commander, will be about the 11th NOVEMBER. He are a secommodation for cabin and steerage passes off.

For further particulars apply to LAIDLRY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

NLY VESSEL to HONGRONG direct.—The A 1 clipper ship NEPAUL, 900 tons, LOUIS PRYEON, commander, will sail punctually on the 5th NOVEMBER. Has spiringled 'tween decks, 7 feet 6 inches in height." n height.

For freight or passage apply to J. THORNE, 81, Pitt-st. JOHN ANDERSON, commander, now loading at

uthbert's Wharf.
For freight or passage epply to MOLISON and BLACK,
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POR SAN FRANCISCO.—The clipper barque HAR-BURG, 500 tota burthen. Captain THOMSON, will be dispatched from NE WOASTLE punctually on SATUZ-DAY, the 12th November. Has excellent accommodation for cabin and steerage passengers.

JOSEPH WARID and CO., agents, Newcastle.

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Apply to Captain ROY, on board, or to GEORGE A.
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Now ready to receive cargo at Towns' Wharf, and wool
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For freight or passage apply to B. TOWNS and CO.; or GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO. POR LONDON.—To follow the NINEVRH.—The new Aberdeen olipper ship, SIR JOHN LAW-RENCE, Al for 14 years, \$79 tons register, ALEX-ANDER D. FERNIE, commander, having the greater portion of her dead weight engaged, will be despatched in time to land her wool for the February sales. Has superior saloon accommodation. time to land ner work in the free saloon accommodation.
For freight or passage apply to Captain FERNIE, on board, at the Circular Quay; or to JACOB L. MON-TEFIORE, Sydney.

PLACK BALL LINE OF PACKETS with immediate despatch for LONDON.—The beautiful yacht-built clipper ship YOUNG ENGLAND, 1017 tons register, — CLARK, Beg., commander (late of steamship Hero).

This vessel has excellent accommodation for saloon passengers, and is one of the fastest in the Black Ball fleet.

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FOR LONDON,
To sail from Melbourne 20th November.
The celebrated clipper ship
WHITE STAR LINE OF PACKETS.—
2340 tone register, Al at Lloyd's,
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The White Star is one of the largest and fastest ships
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MARWOOD, and ROME, 141, Pitt-street, Sydney; or 48,
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1864.

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CAPTAIN CROSSWELL will not be responsible for any DEBTS contracted by the crew of the barque SANTON, without his written authority.

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NOR SALE, FREIGHT, or CHARTER, the first-class of pper yacht-built s.a. SIR JOHN BURGOVNE, 150 tons burthen, built by the celebrated builder, Pritchard, of Northfiest. The engines and boiler of this versal are allowed to be superior to any in the colony; has first-class accommodation for passengers. She can be inspected at Culibert's Wharf. For further particulars apply to DANIELL, KING, and CO., O'Connell-street.

POR FREIGHT OR CHARTER, the ship LADY YOUNG, 700 tons burthen, WILLIAM MORRISON commander. This vessel is admirably adapted for the conveyance of stock, having made several towage between Welshpool and Otago without losing a single head.

Captain Morrison has had great experience in the management and carrying of stock.

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FOR FREIGHT or CHARTES. - The new iron clipper barque SANTON,
510 tons register, Al for 20 years. This beautiful vessel has just arrived from New York, and is now discharging alegasist Towns' Whart, where she can be inspected. She is open for charter to any york.
Apply on board, to Captain CRESSWELL; or to LORIMER, MARWOOD, and ROME, 141, Pritt-etest.

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ROYAL SYDNEY YACHT SQUADRON.—A Bailot
MEETING of Members will be held at the Club
Room, THIS DAY, Thursday, the 3rd instant, at 40'clock
precisely. By order.
GRORGE H. HOWELL, Hon. Secretary.

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NEW SOUTH WALES DEAF and DUMB INSUITED TO SECRETARY.
ING of the above Institution will be held at St. James Schockroom, Castlersagh-street at half-past 7 o'clock, on MONDAY BVENING next, 7th Instant. His Excellency Sir John Young will preside.

ELLIS ROBINSON, hon. secretary.
The friends and subscribes are respectfully invited.

OTTORIACIUB.—Notice.—A Belly Committee, 11 to 6 o'clock p.m., Bv. W. H. CATLETT, secretary.

Local Lodge of Germanis, 955 E.C.—Regular Monthly MEETING, IHIS EVENING, 7 o'clock.

TIPPS WARD ELECTION.—A MEETING of the

CIPPS WARD ELECTION.—A MEETING of the flends and supporters of Mr. ALEXANDER SMAIL will be beld at the Lord Nelson Hotel, Miller's Point, on FRIDAY next, November 4th, at half-past 7 clock p.m. Mr. SMAIL will attend and address the electors. SYDNEY CITY MISSION.—The third of a Series of LECTURES, in aid of the funds of the above society, will be delivered in the fisal of the School of Arts, Pitstreet, THIS EVENING, the 3rd of November, by the Rev. THOMAS SMITH. Subject.—"George Whitfield." The chair will be taken at half-past 7. Admission is. Tickets for sale at Mesers. Sherriff and Downing, George-street; Mr. Gould, King-street; Mr. Maddeck, George-street; and Mrs. Barnett, Parramattastreet.

TO GERMANS in SYDNEY,—There will be Divine.
Service in the German language in the Rev. Dr.
Steel's church, near the Parlament Houses, Macquariestreet, on SUNDAY AFTERNOON, at four o clock, when the Rev. JAMNS CAMERON, of Bichmond, and the Rev. JOHN KINROSS, of Kiams, will officiate.

GLASS of sparking Marrion's Ale and Sandwin for 6d. Oriterion Hotel, King and York streets. CARTES DE VISITE—two, 5s.; four, 7s. 6d.; six, 10s.; twelve, 13s. J.T. GORUS, 10l. King-st.

LAR and EVE INSTITUTE.—Surgeon, E.T. WESTROPP, M.R.C.S., &5. 223, Castleresgh-st. CRS. ICES. ICES.—Vanilla and Strawberry Cream at H. COMPAGNONI'S, 202, Pitt-street. PORTRAITS and CARTES DE VISITE, artistally finished, price low. LIDDELL and BLI 596, George-street.

REMOVAL.—GROBGE MOSS, Wine and Spirit Stores, from 95, York-street to Wynyard-lane North, next to Mesers, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co.

REMOVAL.—The AUSTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY have removed to its new premires in NEW PITT-SIREET, SYDNEY.

By order of the Board.

BOBERT THOMSON.

Principal Office, New Pitt-street, Sydney.
October 31st, 1864.

SYDNEY CARPET BEATING GROUND, Rush-cutter's Bay, ARTLETT and SON, upholsterers. SYDNEY CLOTH HALL Tailoring Establishing has BEMOVED to 352, George-street. W. J. TICKLE. R *MOVAL.—GIBSON'S Horse Depot, Castlereagh-street, to 232. Pitt-street, opposite the School of Arts, £3500 IN SUMS of £100 and upwards. C. H. ROOKE, Pitt-street, opposite Exchange.

A STRAYED DOG, "k. Smith" on the collar. The owner can have it by paying the expenses.

J. JONES, 18, Sussex-street. TRAYED, from the Government Paddocks at the Haymarket, yesterday, a yellow HRIFER and CALF about three weeks old. Anybody bringing the same to Mr. MEARS Saleyard, Railway Station, will receive ten shillings reward.

STRAYED or Stolen, from Commercial Wharf, on 1st Instant, Light Grey HORSE, no brand. Reward. 29, King-street Weet. L OST, or Stolen, a Large Half-bred Kangaroo DOG; answers to the name of "Digger." The finder will be rewarded. Apply R. WALLWORK, 31, Parramusita-street.

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OST OR MISLAID, Two CHECKS—one for £20,
made by "Thomas Holt," and the other for £1 is.
made by "Samuel Cook." These cheques are made
payable at the Joint Stock Bank, where payment is stopped.
Any person having possession of the above will be
trasonably rewarded by giving them up to Mr. PAIRFAX,
HERALD Office.

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OST, a COUKATOO PARROT. Whoever will bring it to Miss FLOWER, Castlereagh-street North, will be handsomely rewarded.

TAKE NOTICE.—Purchasers of goods at the sale of Mr. J. Myers stock-in-trade, are requested to remove their goods, not later than Thursday. If not then cleared they will be re-sold on Friday, November sib, at the risk and expense of the former purchasers.

JOHN SOLOMON, auctioneer, 309, George-street.

JOHN SULGRUN, auctioneer, 309, querge-arrest.

DUBLIC NOTICE————O'ORNAMENTAL PLANTS and a choice variety of POT PLANTS in full blosom, including a choice collection of DABLIAS, CABMATIONS, PIGUTERS, &c., &c., from the Burry Hills Nursery, for private sale, by Mr. M. MAGILL, at the Anorion Rooms of Mr. John Beloraem, 399, George-street, TAIS DAY and FRIDAY.

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Lesses and Manager., Mr. JAMES SIMMONDS.
Stage Manager., Mr. H. Jackson.
THIS EVENING. THUESDAY, November 3rd,
The performance will commence with the favourite Drama

to be followed by the highly successful Burkeque of
ILL TREATED IL TROVATORE, ILL TREATED at the received on Saturday evening with SHOUTS OF LAUGHTER and TUMULTUOUS APPLAUSE.

APPLAUSE.

NOTICE,

James Simmonds begs respectfully to inform the public that he has engaged Mr. J. H. ALLEN, the eminent American Tragedian, just arrived from California, he will make his first appearance in Sydney on SATURDAY EVENING, November 4th, in a new American play, in five Acts, entitled METAMORA.

The North American Indian, and played by him in all the principal cities of the United States. During SENGAGEMENT, he will appear in the following Mr. Shirestone he will appear in the following NEW PLAYS, DRAMAS, &c. METAMORA,

a new American play.

THE THAIL OF THE SEEPENT,
dramatised from Miss Braddon's novel.

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founded on the Kantich Rebellion.

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London version. MONTE CHRISTO,

Hamlet, Cthello, Macbeth, Lady of Lyons, Damon and Pythias, and other legitimate plays.

The plays will be followed each evening by laughable burlesques and farces, in which he popular Comedian, will appear, being positively his farewell engagement previous to his departure for London.

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A limited number only of A limited number only of MONTHLY TICKBTS

will be sold for
Mr. ALLEN'S ENGAGEMENT. PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE.—
NOTICE.
In consequence of the great success of
LADY AUDLEY'S SECRET,

And the burleque of
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they will be repeated
EVERY EVENING
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this week, except Saturday.

PRINCE OF E OF THEATRE.

ONE HUP RELIEF FUND BAZAAR LOTTERY.

And
ONE HUNDRED OTHER PRIZES.

Bvery person purchasing an admission to the Prince of Wales Theatre for
FIVE SHILLINGS,
will entitle the holder to an admission to the Dress Circle or Stalls, or two to the Pit, on any one evening between October 18th and December 23rd, and will be given free A TICKET IN THE ABOVE LOTTERY.

Tickets may be had at the Box Office from 11 to 3.

Country orders, enclosing stamps, promptly attended to.

The Basaar and drawing will take place attended to.

GHRISTMAS BVE.

JAMES SIMMONDS guarantees the Flood Relief Fund a profit of not less than fity pounds, and will give the winners of the nuggets, should they wish to sell them, the sume named as above, viz., let price, nugget, £100

2nd ditto, ditto £20

3nd ditto, ditto £10.

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Tickets to be had of

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Lawrence's Cricketing Depot, George-street.
Mr. Moss, music-seller, Hunter-street;
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Mr. William Dind, North Shore,
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LEGITIMATE DRAMA. THIS EVENING, THURSDAY, November 3rd, The performance will commence with the favourite drama LONELY MAN OF THE OCEAN.

To be followed by Comic Scage, Mr. JERKY BLOSSOM. Concluding with the melodrama of JACK ROBINSON AND HIS MONKBY.

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CALIFORNIAN CIRCUS, Lycoum Theatro,
York-street. Proprietors, Herr S. GREENBERG ALIFORNIAN CIRCUS, Lycoum Theatro, York-street. Proprietors, Herr S GREENBERG and CO. Manager, Mr. W. H. FOLRY.

This splendid pisce of amusetoment is open THIS EVEN-ING and EVERY EVENING during the week, with a charge of every variety of HORSEMANSHIP. Gymnstic and Acrobatic Feats of the best erre seen in Sydney, and cucluding with a new and Late with research sydney, and cucluding with a new and Late will take place on SATURUAY AFTERNOON, for the seconomodation of families and juvenities. To commence at half-past 2. Admission-Dyres Circle, 4s.; Boxes and Upper Circle, capted. Tickets may be had at the Box Offos, from 11 to 3 p.m. Family tickets at one fourth reduction. Season tickets may be had on application at the Circus.

N.B.—EIDING LESSONS given to Ladies, Gentlemen, and Juvenities, by W. H. FOLEY, on application at the Circus.

LYCEUM THEATRE.—TO-NIGHT, Madame TOURNEAR, as the Daughter of the Regiment. YCEUM THEATRE.—TO-NIGHT, Prize Fight between Sayers and Hecnan, by two Clowns.

M A D A M E S O H I B R'S
WAXWORK EXHIBITION
Patronised by the Governor Sir JOHN YOUNG and Suite,
and universally acknowledged to be the most interesting
and faithful collection of
LIFE-LIKE REPRESENTATIONS
of the leading characters of the age ever exhibited.
Admission, is. children, half-price. Open from 10 till 10.

MANLY BRACH BAZAAR,—A bazaar will (D.V.)

be held at Manly Beach in the last week of
Lecember, in aid of St. Matthew's new Church of
England. Contributions will be thankfully received by
the undermentioned:

Manle Beach

the undermentioned:

Mrs. B. Darley, DarlingLurst
Mrs. C. W. Keele, DarlingMrs. Graney
Mrs. W. Bolfe
Mrs. T. Edens
Mrs. J. B. Smithers
Wynyard-square.

Manly Besch.
Mrs. H. G. Smith
Mrs. Graney
Mrs. W. Bolfe
Mrs. T. Edens
Mrs. J. B. Smithers
Mrs. G. Smith.

Wynyard-square.

MIR U. Smind.

SCHOOL OF ARTS, Bydney.—Will open for a short
Season, commencing on MONDAY EVENING, 7th
November, Cressy and Ayers Great PANTECNATHECA
of Burcpean and American Scenery, as cahibited in
London for 280 consecutive nights.

For particulars see advertisement of Saturday.

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CRICKET.— NATIONAL V. NEWTOWN.—
SECOND ELEVENS.
Hears. D. Gregory, C. Oliver, H. Ayinard, F. Cornellius, C. Jones, J. Magney, Joseph Clark, W. Linsley, P. Flyn, J. Ennet, T. Sapsford, Morgan, and Allocok, on behalf of National Club, are requested to meet at Lawrence's, on SATURDAY, 6th instant, at 1 o'clock sharp. A. L. PARK, Hon. Secretary.

BYMOUR'S Prise Seedling PELARGONIUMS, to be seen This Day and To-merrow, at Mr. GRARAM'S,

PRICE THREEPENOR

No. 64 84. Town Clerk's Office,
Sydney, let November, 1864.

DISCONTINUANCE OF SUPPLY OF WATHE,—
Mains, the supply of water will be shut off from the High
level service on the afternoon of THURSDAY, the 3rd
instant.

CHAS H. WOOL COMMENT. TO MERCHANTS and others.—A Gentleman of ten years' colonial experience, whose to purchase a share in, and to become a working PARTNER in, a Mercantile businese, either in Sydney or in the country. Address, by letter, containing full particulars, to A. A., care of Messar, Daintrey and Chapman, 101, Elizabeth-atrict North.

T E A M S W A N T E D,
Mudgee Goulburn Mudgee Goulburn
Merco Adelong
Lucknow Gundagai
Tambarcorn
JOHN FRAZER and CO., 97, York-street.

CHAS. H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

CHAS, H. WOOLCOTT, Town GIFF.

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PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, — SEALED TENDERS
will be received at this Office, until 18th instant, for the
supply of such quantity of Australian COAL as taxy be
required by steamships of this Company employed in the
mall service between Sydney and Galle during the year
1865.

1865.
The coal to be double acreemed, and to be delivered into the steamships, or on a wharf in Sydney.
Payment to be made in net cash monthly.
The Company are not bound to accept the lowest or any tender.

E. L. ROWLING, clerk and treasurer

Sidney, 28th October, 1864.

WARATAH COAL COMPANY.—Notice is hereby given, that the DIVIDEND declared THIS DAY will be FAYABLE at the Offices of the Company on and after SATURDAY, 5th November.

By order of the Board,
GEORGE SPAIGHT, Secretary.

31st October.

May-street.

RSTATE of J. MARSHFIELD.—All ACCOUNTS

Spainst the above estate are requested to be sent
to the Office of L and S. SPYER and CO. Wynyardsquare, on or before the Sth Instant.

VICTOR Emmanuel and the Papal States Postage Stamps, 6d. each. Box 125, Post Office.

A T Mrs. HOPSON'S Millinery Betablishment a first-class Milliner and Saleswoman is required.

A LADY, experienced in Tuition, wishes for an Engage-ment as Resident Governoss. A. V., HERALD Office

A FIRST-CLASS COOK wishes an ENGAGEMENT (private or other wise); a job not objected to. Address SINCLAIR, HERALD Office.

92. South H. a.! Boad.

A NY Gentleman having the Third volume of DON QUINOTE, with Smirke's plates, bound in veillan, can receive One Pound for it. Wanted, a good copy of Gould's Birds of Australia; a high price will also be given. Or a copy of Dr. Loskey's Books, by applying to K. M. LINDSAY, broker and bookseller, 201, Castiereagh-street.

PALMAIN. - Wanted, to rent a COTTAGE, of four or

BALMAIN or North Shore.—A gentleman requires comfortable LODGINGS. W. C., HRHALD Office.

OFEMISTS and DRUGGISTS.—Wanted, a competent ASSISTANT, for a temporary engagement.

Apply Mr. PRATT, chemist and druggist, George-street.

CATTLE STATION.—The proprietor of a cattle station, within easy distance of Mattland, is desirous of taking a Gentleman, as PARTNEH. Address to Mr. ALBEMARLE LAYARD, Jamison-street.

O'ITAGE WANTED, four or five rooms, with small O'ITAGE WANTED, four or five rooms, with small garden ten minutes walk from Post Office. Darlinghunst preferred. Rent under 22s. per week. Address TREANT, at Hogan's, neweegent, 113, King-street East.

CLARENCE and RICHMOND RIVERS STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—The SECRETARY.—SHIP of this Company having become vocant by the resignation of Captain Dys., applications, by letter only, from the Candidates for the office (addressed to the Directors, enclosing testimonials) will be received at the Office of the Company until the fifth day of November next.

TILMOUTH F. DYR, Secretary.

WARENCH SHIP NOR, bound for Shanghai.—Wanted,

TILMOUTH F. DYR, Secretary.

RENCH SHIP NOR, bound for Shanghai.—Wanted,
a COOR. Apply This Morning, between 10 and 11
a.m., at the office of LEVERRIER, CURCIER, and
CO., 593, George-street.

ONOLULU, Sandwich Islands.—A PASSAGE to the above port wanted, by a lady. Address T. F.,

L O A D I N G F O B
Goulburn
Yase
Lambing Flat
Wagga
Tambarorra.

Tambaroura. CHURCH, BROTHERS, 74 and 76, Clarence-street

MILLINERY.—Vacancies for two APPRENTICES, at Mr. HOPSON'S establishment, George-street.

MARKIBD COUPLE wanted—man as General Servant, woman as Laundrees Apply at the Kent

TO TAILORS.—Wanted, a smart MAN to work at the trade. 35, Zrakino-street.

TO DRAPBES' ASSISTANTS,—Vacancies for good business hands. ARDERN and EDMONDSON.

TO TAILORS,—Wanted, TROUSER HANDS. Constant employment to good men and highest wages. COHEN, BROTHERS, and CO., 492, George-Street.

TO TAILORS and DRAPERS.—Wanted, a SITUA-TION, as CUTTER,; the advertiser has a connec-tion worth adding to a nestablished business. For particulars address EUSINESS, HERALD Office.

TO PARENTS and GUARDIANS.—A Solicitor and
Notary in a large country town has a VACANOY in
his office for an ARTICLED CLERK; premium one
hundred guinass; references given and required. Apply
to Mesers. DEAME and DEAME, solicitors, Elizabethsizes, Frienz.

31st October.

WANTED, a COOK and LAUNDRESS. Apply to Mrs. A. FARQUHAR, Lavender Bay, North Shere. WANTED, a compotent CLERK for a Country Store. D. COREN and CO., Spring-street. WANTED. LIBRARIES or PARCELS, at SKINNER'S next to Temperance Hall, Piti-st. W ANTED, COACH SMITH. Prince of Wales Coach Factory, Parramatia-street.

The Company are not bound to accept the lowest or any tender.

Moore's Whart, 1st November, 1864.

CLUE-HOUSE HOTEL, Bathurst.—TENDERS are invited for the PURCHASE of the furnitare. Goodwill, lesse, bar and other fixtures, license, du., of the above hotel, now in full trade, and one of the best openings in that line of business to be met with in the colory. The farniture includes a first-class Thurston's billiard table, with all the appointments, and stached to the premiser is the Theatre knewn as the Prince of Wales. This hotel is the Stopping place for all Cobb and Co's conches pussing through Bathurst.

Tenders will be received till the 10th November, by JOHN FRAZER and CO., York-street, from whom all particulars can be obtained: or of Mr. WILLIAM CHAPMAN, at the heist, Bathurst. WANTED, a Single MAN, as COOK. Apply to P. M'CARROLL, Botany-street, Redfern.
WANTED, Libraries or Parcels of BOOKS, a SKINNER'S, next Temperance Hall.

WANTED, a respectable young Person as KITCHEN MAID, at 138, Castleresgh-atreet North. WANTED, a strong LAD, to make himself generally useful. G. EVANS, sodawater factory, Surry Hills,

WANTED, an Errand BOY. MILLIGAN, BRO-THERS, 84, King-street. WANTED, a strong BOY, that can milk and drive a cart. Apply Mr. NESTER, George-st., Redfern.
WANTED, a BOY. 179, Lower George-street, JULIUS HAMBURGER, working jeweller.

CHAPMAN, at the betel, Bathurst.

PARRAMATTAHOADTRUST.—SealedTENDERS
will be received by the undersigned up to SATURDAY, 5th November, from persons willing to Contract for
the Repair of a Culvert at Baukham Hills, on the road
from Parramatts to Windsor. Particulars may be known
nucen application to WANTED, & PORK BUTCHER. P. M. CARROLL, Whitechapel, Redfern. E. L. ROWLING, clerk and treasurer.

INTHE ASSIGNED ESTATE OF JOHN WHITE and CO.—TENDERS will be received until 4 o'clock p.m. en TUESDAY, 15th Novamber next, for the PURCHASE of the PLANT, &c. used in construction of the Southern Breakwater, at Clarence River, as it now lies upon the works. Inventory may be inspected, and particulars ascertained, on application to the undersigned, to whom tenders, addressed to the trustees, are to be forwarded.

A. ASHDOWN, 1, Lioyd's Chambers, George-street.

October 19, 1864. WANTED, a first-class HAND, to dress tripe and cow-heel. P. M'CARROLL, Redfern.

W ANTED, a NEBDLEWOMAN. Paragon Hotel, Circular Quay.

W ANTED, a steady respectable GIRL, to take care of a little boy two years old. 139, South Head Road. WANTED, by a young German Giri, a SITUATION as NUKSEMAID. A, A, HERALD Office.

WANTED, 4 good heavy Cart MARES. GIBSON'S Horse Agency Depot, opposite School of Arts. WANTED, a bandsome side saddle HORSE; good price for suitable ote, GIBSON'S, op. School of Arts. WANTED, 2 good PCNIES for town work. GIB-SON'S Horse Agency Depot, 282, Pitt-street. WANTED, a GIRL, about 16, as General House SERVANT. 431, Casleroagh-street South.

October 19, 1884.

TENDERS are required by noon of SATURDAY, the 5th of November, for 30,000 washed-slay facing BRICKS, to be delivered in Sydney. Apply, with sample, to Mr C. MAYES, architect, 394, George-street.

TENDERS are required for the erection of a rubble stone WALL, say 35 feet by 45 feet, with a few other smaller jobs. For particulars, &c., apply Mort's-buildings, 176, Pitt-street. buildings, 175, Pitt-street.

TENDERS REQUIRED by Friday, 11th November, for Clearing and Forming about Seventy CHAINS OF EOAD leading from the Asylum boad to the New Punt lite on the Parametta River for particulars, apply te Mr. H. GLASSCOCK. alumidipal Conneil Clerk, Hunter's Hill.

CICANDIDATE for the above Ward, on the first of DKEMBER, 1864. WANTED, a General Stativant immediately.
Sandalwood-place, 35, Prince-street North.
WANTED, a strong active LAD. Apply at 636,
Haymerket.

WANTED, Tenders, for the fitting up of two glass cases for windows, at 636, Haymarket. WANTED, a smart active YOUTH, to be useful.
Victoria Family Hotel, Pitt-street. WANTED, by a young MAN, SITUATION as GROOM or generally useful. M. G., HERALD Office.

WANTED, a Female General SERVANT. Mrs. GLASSON, Wheelwright's Hotel, Haymarket. WANTED, to Hire, a SPRING-CART for one week.
J. G. HANRS, grocer, George-street.
WANTED, an experienced WAITER, well up to his business. Criterion Hotel, King and York streets.

M KELLY is a CANDIDATE for the above Ward.

PLECTORS OF MACQUARIE WARD—As the religion of the many for your ward. I have the honour to ennounce myself again a candidate for your suffrages at the forthcoming election, on the first day of December next, and respectfully solicit your support on the occasion.

THOMAS JOHN BOWN.

BRISBANE WARD ELECTION.—W PRITCHARD is a Candidate.

NEW SOUTH WALES MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY.—Notice is hereby given, that a DIVIDEND ello per cent. on the paid-up capital of the company, for the half-year ending 30th September, is now psyable at the company's office, George-street, Sydney.

By order of the Board,

BOBERT GARRETT, secretary.

Sidney, 28th October, 1864. WANTED, a good BLACKSMITH. Apply to JOSEPH MATHER, Bathurst st. Engine Works. W ANTED, a good Founde General SERVANT.

Apply Stanmore Hotel, Stanmore. WANTED, a respectable young Girl, as HOUSS-MAID. MOREY and PRICE, 323, George-street.

WANTED, by a first-class DRESSMAKER, RM-PLOYMENT. L. L., Mr. Shaw, 70, King-st, W. WANTED, a young MAN, to serve customers, and work in the bakehouse. J. MURRAY, Newtowa, WANTED, a good COOK. Apply at the Black Swan Inn, George-street South.

WANTED, by a Lady, Furnished APARTMENTS in a quiet family. A. B., HERALD Office. WANTED, a PORTER. References required. Apply to C. KINGSBOROUGH, 529, Brickfield-hill. WANTED, a competent PERSON to work Thomas' sewing machine, 696, George-street South. WANTED, a strong active GIRL, as Nurse, that can sew. Mrs. CONNOLLY, South Head Road.

WANTED, a General SERVANT (Protestant); must be a good laundress. Apply 19 a m., 30,

Maclesy-street.

ANTED, a SITUATION, in a butcher's shop, to keep books and be generally useful. Apply 225, Castlereagh-street.

VANTED, a SITUATION as Groom and Coachman, by a young Man; has good references. Address M. B. HERALD Office.

VANTED, a second-hand Younger's Cooking STOVE; state price. Address STOVE, Newtown Post Office.

Post Office.

WANTED, a PONY, broken in to draft, not over 12
hand; must be a horse. Apply to Messre. MOREBEAD and YOUNG, 3, O'Conneil-street.

WANTED, experienced Shepherds, this day; and a
good plain English Cook. HAIGH and BROWN,
221, Pitt-street North. A YOUNG Person, having a sewing machine (Wheeler and Wilson's) WANTS plain NREDLE-WOFK from a shop. Address A. B., F. Larter, agent, 2. South H. a.! Boad.

WANTED, a NURSE-one who can take charge of an infant. Good references required. Apply by letter H, Waverley Post-office.

W ANTED, by a single gentleman, partial BOARD on moderate terms; neighbourhood of Macquaria-eircet preferred. Address CLUB, HERALB Office.

WANTED, MILLINERS, improvers, and apprentices, for the work-rooms. GEORGE CHIS-ANTED, an experienced Female SERVANT.
Apply after 10, Mrs. A. THOMSON, 521, Brickfield-hill.

MANTED, by a respectable young Woman, a SITU-ATION, as Housemaid and Needlewoman; good references can be given. S. E., No. 10, Craigend, Surrystreet, Sydney.

MANTED, a SITUATION, by a respectable young Man, as Grocer's Assistant; a good accountant, and would make himself generally useful. Address A. B., HERALD Office.

WANTED to Bent, a respectable HOUSE or COT-TAGE, containing six rooms, kitchen, &c., in, or in the neighbourhood of, Sydney. The eastern suburbs would be preferred. Address, stating situation and terms, W. B., HERALD Office.

WANTED, for the country, a competent LAUN-DRESS; also, a thorough HOUSE and PAR-LOUE MAID. References required. Apply, this day, at 88, Botany-street, Surry Hills.

WANTED, an experienced TRAVELLER, for the grocery and wine and spirit trade, who has a town and country connection. References required. Address H. T., Box 226, Post Office. ANTED, a SITUATION in an office by a respect-able and intelligent young MAN, who has had four years' experience as bookkeeper. Address W. B., HERALD Office.

WANTED, by a first-class Dressmaker, a SITUA-TION in a gentleman's family; would undertake the general needlework or any other light duty. M. ., Addison's, 411, George-street.

WANTED, by a young German, who speaks English well and knows French, a SITUATION as NURSE for the voyage, in a small family going home. A. W., Box 166, Post Office.

Box 166, Fost Office.

WANTED, Furnished BEDROOM and Sittingroom.
with attendance, or one large room might suit, for
man, wife, and child, near St. Philip's Charch; terms,
los to 15s per week. A. P., Herald Office.

WANTED to Purchase Libraries, Parcels of Books,
good Guns, and Miscollancous Property of every
description. N.B.—A note addressed, partice attended at
their own residence. R. M. LINDSAY, 201, Castlareagh st.

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WANTED, to LEASE, for a term of years, from
January next, a good Agricultural and Grazing
FARM, with dwelling-house of not less than six rooms,
cuthouses, and all appartenances and convacionces for
working rame advantageonaly.

The dwelling-house and outhouses must be beyond the
reach of node.

Application by lotter, stating rent, expabilities, and all
particulars relative thereto, addressed to H. S. A. Fostoffice, Richmond, will meet with immediate attention.

The Hawkenbury or Hauster River districts preferred.

£250 WANTED, on good security, for one or two

plate glas work each treet; or to unter-st. spied by K. Kungara

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usted subcrease on the 182 seres, in a 9-roomed and varetable TAFFORD,

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SUPREME COURT .- WEDNESDAY.

ETTINGS FOR THE TRIAL OF CAUSES.

FEFORE the Color Justice and a special jury of twelve.

CAMPERLL V. THE QUEEN.

The trial of this case was resumed and soncluded. It chimened on Monday, and lasted the whole of that and the following day.

CANPELL v. THE QUEEN.

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Sir William Manning, Q.C., Mr Darvall, Q.C., and Mr. Siephen appeared for the plaintiff; and the Attorney-General, the Schicitor-General, and Mr. Butler for the Crown.

It was a suit against the Crown, on a patition of right: the pebtidoner or plaintiff, being Mr. William Campball, a member of the Victorian Parliament. In ferm, the enit was to recover back a sum of money paid by the plaintiff for purchase of the right to depasture on cortain blocks, called Conarga, block E.—

in the Murumbidgee District. Its real object, however, was to try the right of the planniff to hold these lands as part of Conarga block A, and of Conarga block C, to which he had already undisputed possessory title. After the case had been gone into at very great length an arrangement was entered into to take a verdict by consent, subject to the opinion of the full Court as to whether, upon the facts stated, the plaintiff was entitled to recover. The whole case will have, therefore, to be again gone into before their Honors. Divested of details—which were very volsminous and complicated—the points in dispute lay within a small compass. It 1852 this district was laid out by an offlicer of the Lands department. His descriptions over a subsequently adjusted and corrected by other officers, and thus arijusted they were in 1852 gractited as the description of the runs neighbourhood. The right to losse, however, had been southed (or conceded) under the original description which made Cosarga, blocks A and C, of the extent ordened by the plaintiff. They were forfoited by the original trasces, and in 1857 were put up to tender as forfatted runs number the original description, and not that as anuended. The right acquired by the accordance with the Government, however, the tenderse having the amended description of dating trasces, and in 1857 were put up to tender as forfatted runs number the original The finding for the plaintiff by consent-subject to the opinion of t e full Court-was for £472 los.

INSOLVENCY COURT.
WEDNEDAY.
BEFORE the Chief Commissioner.
In the cetate of James Cumingham, a special meeting the debt, offered in proof, was admitted as a claim only.
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SURRENIMES
Henry Richards, of Paddigation, builder. Liabilities.
£573 17s. 1d. Assets, £413 Ns. Mr. Humphery, official sessignee.
Thomas Sayer Carter, of Keni-street, Sydney, watch-maker. Liabilities, £250. Assets, available for unsecured creditors, £70 17s. 3d. Mr. Mackensis, official sesignee.
James Henry Rasmure, of Nimitybelle, storekeep r. Liabilities, £1500 12s. 7d. Assets, £720 5s. 34. Mr. Mackensis, official sesignee.
David Poyett, of Mitchell's Creek, miner. Liabilities, £362. Assets, £332 (available for unsecured creditors, £256). Mr. Sempli, official sesignee.
CERTIFICATE MERTING.
Thursday, November 5.—Rounds Species, first. At Tunner. James Lynch, jun., second. At Ways Waggs.

Friday, November 5.—Round Watts, Alexander Spiers, first. At Tunner. James Lynch, jun., second. At Ways Waggs.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

BEFORE the Police Magistrate, with Mesers. Caldwell,

ERFORE the Police Magistrate, with Mesers. Caldwell, Chapman, and Joseph.

Of fourteen prisoners brought before the Court, siz were discharged, and two were remanded.

Charles Little and Bridget Little, husband and wife, were charged with having assantized Michael Killeen. The complainant deposed that he is in the employ of Mr. Devine, of Newtown, dairyman: about seven o'clock this morning he pulled up his cart in Parrametts-street, and was drawing some milk for the supply of a contomer, when the male defendant came up to him, and without provocation struck him in the face; he did not wish to fight with defendant, and, having shook him off, had mounted the cart to proceed on his business when the male defendant on the business when the male defendant on the first with the proceed on his business when the male defendant on the business when the male defendant of the passes when the male defendant of the place struck him on the left cheek, the force of the blow both breaking the plate and initioting a wound which is still bloeding; the male defendant demanded money which he (the procedure) never owed him. Other witnesses were examined, whose evidence on the whole supported that of the procedure. Their Worships found but he defendants gailty: Charles Little to pay £4, or to be imprisoned two months; and Bridget to pay £1, or to be imprisoned two months.

Mary Korn, sound spaned gliss, of the value of 30s., in the window of Cornelius Riordan, baker, and, it appearing that she was but yesterday liberated from gool, where she had been imprisoned for a similar offence, she was ordered to pay, in addition to the amont of damage, a penalty of 20s., or to be imprisoned two months.

Mary Korn, sound guilty of having stolen 5s. from the person of J

person of Joseph Levy, was sonteneed to be imprisoned one month.

John Wilson was fined 10s. for using obsected language, and Bridget O'Brien was fixed in a like amount for rictous conduct in public.

On the summons paper were six cases, three of which were not prosecuted. Some time was occupied in the hearing of a case of assent bowers Richard B. Hays and Sanual Small, of Byds. The assent consisted of a blow with a cart whip across the shoulders, on the wharf, the steamer being alongside, accompanied with the words, "You know what that is for." The defendant after some time withheld his pies, and admitted the assents, for which he was sentenced to pay a penaity of 30s., with 60s. professional costs for Mr. Hoberts. Mr. Cosper, from the office of Measur. Allen and Bowden, appeared for the defendant. In Walters v. Wood the defendant was fined its, and in James v. White, the defendant was fined 10s. for assents.

WATER POLICE COURT.

they belonged, were committed to four weeks' hard labour in gaol.

Flora O'Brien, 20, and Bose Costello 18, apprehended as wagrants, were sentenced to seven days' imprisonment.

John Conlon appeared to answer the complaint of Patrick Shaughnessy, which stated that defendant was indebted to him in the sum of £5 la for wages as a carter, which he refused to pay. The Bench ordered payment of 41 lbs., with costs.

Johan Lindgrew was charged with illegally detaining certain fittings of a carpenter's bench, the property of John Anderson, master of the brig Adieu. The Bench ordered the restitution of two hinges, part of the property stated to be illegally detained.

Margaret Campbell was fined 10s. with costs for using abusive language towards senior-sergeant Rawlinson.

John Bovd. 40, was apprehended at four o'clock this

Margaret Campbell was fined 10s. with costs for using abustive language towards senior-sergeant flawlineson.

John Beyd, 40, was approbended at four o'clock this tenning, by constable Grace, in William-street. Prisoner was carrying a bundle of clothes; said he was a digger just come down from the country. The constable searched the bundle, which was found to contain wasning appared, table liten, two blankels, sugar bowl, milk jug, and some sheets. The property has been since claimed by Reward Abraham Lovy, and was reported to have been stolen from the kichen of his house in William-street. The constable (aho was not in uniform) told prisoner the charge, and he saide no reply. On his person were found two knives, three keys, a sixpance, and two leaster pistol cases which he had attached by a belt round his waist. When the constable was arresting him a struggle took place, and prisoner the was arresting him a struggle took place, and prisoner the was arresting him a struggle took place, and prisoner the resided violently, but the constable succeeded in getting him to the police station. He was reunanded for further inquiries, as many robberies are said to have recently taken in a fine in various parts of Woolloomooloo.

The following case was decided on Tuesday.
Charles Chapman Coleman, 32 described as a dealer, was charged with carnally knowing Harriet Anu Wall, aged an years and four months. The bearing of the evidence is give details are unit for publication. The officion was alteged to have been committed at the house of a person and Gergory, in Esthurst-street, to which place (which be formed) recopied) prisoner was in the habit of going, and there the girl was engaged for running of errands. The prosecution was conducted by Mr. Greer, and Mr. B. butth appeared for the def noe. Prisoner was committed for trial at zext Quarter Sessions.

LAW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY.

BANCO COURT. - SMRTIN, Nelson, part of the court, the court of the cou

A thunderstorm occurred a few days ago in the neighbourhood of Ipswich. A large quantity of rain fell, antirely flooding for a short time all the creeks in the neighbourhood.

To the Editor of the Hera'd

Sin.—Will you do me the Isvour to insert the fillowing in your columns relative to my retirement from the magistracy, as there is I understand the scrone-un impression clost that I have been deposed from that office.

Nearly three months ago I tendered my resignation to Mr. Martin as a magistrate, for I felt I was coorning the procession under editorent circumstances from what was intraded at the time of my appointment, for at that time I intraded to retire from the practice of my profession and devote my time to pastoral pursaits. The honour would never have been conferred upon me had I not stated that such was my intention, and that it was my determination at that time to doe, as all my friends in Sydney are well aware. I however changed my mired, and then I felt I might embarrass the Ministry by holding the appointment under these different circumstances. I thus, as previously stated, tendered my resignation to the Premier, not because I was mwilling to set a magistrate in Sydney, but to relieve the Government from any embarrasment in the matter, they having itld it down as a rule that no medical man in actual practice should be put on the Bench. Whether it was from a want of time to attend to the matter or from a disincellants on want of time to attend to the matter or from a disincellants on want of time to attend to the matter or from a disincellants on want of time to attend to the matter or from a disincellant on the Ministers an opportunity of displacing me, and as I was constantly rose ving notes from the Central Police Magistrate, until I received no share the Ministers an opportunity of displacing me, and as I was constantly rose ving notes from the Central Police Magistrate, until I received the following notice six days ago:

Cional Secretary to inform you that a with has been leaned by his Excellency the Governor, with the advice of one with my duties. I therefore display and the following notice six days ago:

(Signed) W. Extrans.

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(Signed) W. E

noon-day sun.

I may just state for the information of Mr. Arnold that
I am a gentieman, the son of gentieman, late a commissi used
officer in her Majesty's Navy, and that I have livel for
twenty-three years in this colony.

I remain, Sir, yours most respectfulls,
GEORGE H. BAMILTON.

56, William-street, Sydney, November 1st.

To the Editor of the Heraid.

Sin,—Certain persons through whose hands B itish coins pass in New South Wales are in the habit of cutting and defacing them with letters and names. The Imperial Act 24 and 25 Vic. a 99, provides the punishment of imprisment for such offences. Can that law be put in fire in this colony under the Imperial Act 9 George IV. c 83, sec 26? If there was a law on the subject in force in Ecgland in 1827, if suppose there is no doubt that it would apply to New South Wales under the Aut referred to?

As there is a great want of silver coin here, I hope measures will soon be taken for supplying it from the Mint.

Yours, &c.,

2nd November.

MIRACULOUS BRESERVATION.

MIRACULOUS PRESERVATION.

The Mariborough Press (N Z) publishes - Colowing account of a hairbreadth escape from a teriow death:—"Yesterday morning, a miner returning to Picton from Havelock met with a severe accident, and very narrowly escaped meeting with a frightfu death. The unfortunate man, whose name we are informed is Holloway, left the Deep Creek on Tuesday afternoon lest, reaching Canvas Town the same day. Owing to the fearful state of the road, he was only enabled to reach Havelock on Wednesday evening, where he remained all night, but, being without any means, was compelled to camp on the lee side of a canvas shanty. On Thursday morning early, Hollows stated for the Grove overland, not having the wherewith to pay his passage by the boat, and no more than sufficient to purchase a small loaf of bread to sustain him throughout his long and fatiguing walk. It was night before the Grove was reached, and but for the kindness of a sawyer out of emplayment, Holloway would once more have been compelled to accept heaven's canopy for a shelter. The poor, as a rule, are ever kind to the poor. Holloway received such shelter and accommodation as a calico tent afforded. Here he remained until early dawn yesterday, when he started to make his way to Picton by the bridle track, than which a rougher or more dangerous road for so short a distance is no where to be found in the province. Weary and weak, for sore and hungry, the unhappy sufferer stage, red as he was best able over the rough and, in some places, precipitous track. When within about the miles from Picton the unfortunate man tripped against the stump of a tree, and he was thrown over a precipice mearly two hundred feet deep. In descending, Holloway succeeded, when about half-way dawn, in grasping hold of some fern, by which his fall was broken and himself saved from a terrible death. To sacend was a difficulty which, in his week state, Holloway was altogether unable to attempt. Between him and the depth below were patches of fern and indigenous roots. Releas

NEW SOUTH WALES | ADDRESS IN BEPLY WANT OF CONFIDENCE. PARLIAMENT. LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2.

HE PRESIDENT TOOK his seas at twenty-seven minute, assi four o'clock.

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Mr. PLUNKETI laid upon the table papers, which were crossed to be printed.

Notices of questions were postponed by one tax in meeting day.

Mr. HARGBAYE moved for, and obtained leave, to bring in a bill to consolidate and amount the Criminal Law.

The House adjourned Justi Wednesday next. LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

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POLLING PLACES.

Mr. TIGHE sexed the Colonial Secretary, "Whether the Government intend to comply with the application made by him some mostals since, for establishing politing places at those populates towns in the electorate of Northurberland, viz., Minnit, Walleand, Warstah, Fitt Town, &c., which are situated at distances varying from about one and a haif to seven miles from any polling places."

Mr. W. FORSTER said that it was intended to establish a polling place at Walleand but not at the other places. It was thought better that these matters should be left in the hands of the returning-officer, who would make every recommendation necessary for the convenience of the electors.

TATHEM.

Mr. BGAN asked the Acting Secretary for Public Works "I. Whether the necessary repairs to the wharf at Tathra have been completed 2. Have the Government placed any sum of money on the Estimates for 1855 to erest a new wharf at Tathra?"

Bir. WILSON said that £100 had been placed at the disposal of the migristrates for repairs to the wharf, in pursuance of their application, but since then they had stated that an additional sum of £100 was required, and that sum had been placed on the Estimates.

Mr. EGAN saide the Colonial Treasurer—" Waether the moorings at the port of Tathra have been laid down and finally completed for une?"

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Mr. D. BUCHANAN asked the Colonial Secretary, "If is the intestion of the Government to retain in the Commission of the Feace the magistrates at Penrith who as greasly committed themselves in ordering the functionment for three months of a bay named Millar, and which boy the Executive instantly likerated on the matter being brought under their notice?"

Mr. W. FORSTER said be could not, from the information before him, admit that those magistrates had grossly committed themselves; nor was it the intention of the Government at present to remove them.

MAIL ROBBERIES.

Mr. D. BUCHANAN moved the adjuramment of the House in order to enable him to ask the Government fir some information relative to the numerous mail robberies that had taken place since he had last addressed the House at the same spot, and the Northern mail had also been robbed, and the Government did not seem fully to appreciate the great confinion and discress that even one mail robberies and the Government did not seem fully to appreciate the great confinion and discress that even one mail robberies. They seemed to give up their ministory powerless to cope with the difficuity, and if the Ministry that succeeded them did not put a stop to this state of things within three months after taking effice, he pledeed thimelf to bring in a want of confidence motion. He would do this, whoever were the men in office, and he would and they of the House would support him. He begged to sak the Government what they had done to give security to life and property in the interior, to provide monomous themselves against the "Robings with this question, he would have voted three was really no charge? It this Ministry that sum themselves against the "Robings with this question, he would have voted there was really no char

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interrence of the magistrate, Mr. Birrell, of Wavrley, had been correctly given. No formal complaint had been made to him on the marter, but the course he had taken had been to call upon this gentleman to explain his conduct. (Hear.) If this explanation were not estelactory, it would, no doubt, lead to more serious notice being taken of the matter. (Hear.) At present, from all he had before him, and without the magistrate's explanation, he was led to believe that the interference was perfectly unjustifiable. (Hear, hear.)

FORMAL MOTION.

Mr. TERRY moved, "That there be laid upon the table of this House all the plane made by Mr. Peter Brown of the proposed line of railway from Muswellbrook to Mudges." Carried.

Mr. DALGIEISH moved, "That the petition of Henry William Dudley, presented by him on 27th October, be printed." Carried.

Mr. UM MINGS moved, "That the petition presented by him on the 21st October, relative to the Great Western line of railroad, be printed." Carried.

Mr. LERRY described. Explanative to the Great Western line of railroad, be printed." Carried.

Mr. LERRY described to make a personal explanation in reference to a misreport by the Heroid of a portion of the address he made on Taceday night, in the debate upon the amendment moved by Mr. Cowper. He was stated to have said that "it would be a good thing for the country if there were no unpaid magistrates whatever." What he did state was that if the unpaid magistrates whatever." What he did state was that if the unpaid magistrate of hydrog were only permitted to take declarations and perform certain other similar duties, without taking judicial action, he thought justics would be better administered than at present, by having three highly qualified mes to perform the whole of the duties of the stipendiary magistrates.

Mr. HAPPUR begged to move, which he deconaced as a false, mallicious tibel and he challenged the writer to prove the

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Mr. HARPUR begged to move the adjournment of the House, with a view to calling attention to a leading article in the Empire newspaper, which he denoncoed as a false, malicious libel, and he challenged the writer to prove the instruction thrown out against him (Mr. Harpur), no dea't with the intention of damaging his character. Those who knew him would not be influenced by anything of this sort. As he believed some other hon, members intended to speak on this subject, he would not trespase upon the attention of the House further.

Mr. MACPHERSON said his object, in acconding this notion, was to express an opinion with regard to newspaper articles affecting the character of members of this House. As far as these articles affected their public or private relations, imputed motives or merely dealt with the finientions of hon, members, he apprehended it was a matter with which the House had nothing to do. The weight which the public might attach to the instantions as regarded the motives of members would, no doubt, be measured by the opinion which the public might entertain of the character of these papers, or of the reputation of the editors who wrote for them. The only case under which an hon, member had a right to make a formal completint of what was stated in the rublic Press was when he was reported to have said what he did not say, or to have any or the consideration of the character of these papers, but he was a provided to have aid what he did not say, or to have drue what he had not done, or if any hon, member was reported to have aid what he did not say, or to have drue what he had not done, or if any hon, member was reported to have said what he did not say, or to have drue what he had not done, or if any hon, member was charged with any grave offence or crime, or was subjected to the impatiations of any subfortune, ruch as the same as madman, a diagreeable, mischevous person—hon, members were wall

On the reading of the order of the day for the resumption of the debate on the address in reply to the Governor's opening Speech—upon which Mr. Cowper had moved an amendment expressing want of confidence in the Ministry.—Mr. PIEDINGTON said he thought that nothing, during this very long debate could be weeter.

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Mr. PIDDINGTON said to shought that nothing, during this very long debate countly more than the manner in which all histories of the country more than the manner in which all history—charges laving been reductant the process in the country more than the manner whose process in the process of the Opposition was to rise and say the the spreamber of the Opposition was to rise and say the the spreamber of the Opposition was to rise and say the read of the Opposition was to rise and say the read of the Opposition was to rise and say the read of the Opposition was to rise and say the read of the Opposition was to rise and say the read of the Opposition was to rise and say the read of the Opposition was to rise and say the read of the Opposition was to rise and say the read of the Opposition was to rise and say the read of the Opposition was to rise and say the read of the Opposition was to rise and say the read of the Opposition was to rise and say the read of the read of

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that the trief the the state when protective and revetue duties was, whether they were for revene purposes or not. But the hon, member for Kisma had recommended that a revision of the taxation should take place, the object being to foster manufacturing enterprise. Well, if this was not tue protection, it was a sort of bastard protection, if we were to have a protective system here for the purpose of fostering particular trades, let the principle of protection go round, and let the farmer be protected as well as the shoemaker. But he utterly denied that there was any foundation for the imputation against him, as a member of the Legislature, that he had voted for any duties on the ground of their being of a protective character. He siluded to the statement of the hon, member for Reat Mailland, who had declared that the present Government was a Frotectionist Government. But surely the hon, member must have forgotten that his colleague—Mr. Smart—instended to propose a reinforcement of the revenue of the country, to be based, in some respect, on a principle which he thought was very little different to the tariff proposed by the hon. Tressurer. The hon, member (Mr. Swart) proposed a duty of 6s, per does no abote and shoes; a duty of 6d, per pair on wellington boots, which cost from 25s, to 38s, and the same duty of 6s, per pair on the poor man's alippers, which were not worth more than 16d. He did not object to this tax on account of protection, but on account of its manifest injustion and aboundity. He also proposed a duty on cast monastrous gropeasi. He had proposed a duty of 5s per ton, and he (hir. Fiddington) thought it was an extrawagant and extertions duty, and should have therefore opposed it on that ground. The hon, member also intended to have proposed a duty of 30s, per ton on sail. He thought that was a most impolitic proposel, and he thought the hon. Insender (Mr. Davani) should have therefore opposed it on that ground. The hon, member also intended to have proposed a duty of 30s per ton on sail.

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Mr. SAM UKL. What about No. 2 was a batis—she was built in the colony. The Brit of some hon. members maked was to the or Botefer Custome. He could not and how such an objection could be made by agrees the late Government. Was not the country preservence, and was it not just to make the satistic that the same in Fydney? Mr. Cowper, Mr. Smart, and Weckes went from this colony to Victoria wine that is of the Murray pay his fair share as well as the man in Fydney? Mr. Cowper, Mr. Smart, as Weckes went from this colony to Victoria wine that is a very agreeable time—visited may indignificant explored may excellent disners; it petuces (about £200) were paid by the compy, they succeeded in doing was to carry a barran read the effect that, in the opinion of the Confirmence of these one whose population the dutable goods were consumed, did not collect those duties the surface with the Another objection layed agrees the same like. Another objection layed agrees the same like. Another objection layed agrees the same like.

was not convenient for the hon, and learned member occasion him so. But he denied it'm; for the him of ment were also on their trial by this motion.

Mr. DARVALL rose to order. The hon member of diverging from the point under directions, as the carried of the Hones in the present Minis try could not depart the acts of their predecessors in ordine.

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that his name would be retained. He was sure the him, member man tese that he had made an instead in what he intended to may wan, that while there greathems in Liverpool, who had resided them many years, and were most respectable men, had been struck of the Commission, that one geniferan—Mr. All properties of the Commission, that one geniferan—Mr. All properties of the Commission of the Person. (Cheere.)

Mr. TRRN Y wished to offer a few remarks on the vole he may still retained in the Commission of the Person. (Cheere.)

Mr. TRRN Y wished to offer a few remarks on the vole he may attract to give. He believed no person could scones pursued when he throught the he offer to make younger. This Government took office for one particular reason—to put the financial inflate of the country in a sound for cone, gave them have all have when they took office he wrong. This Government took office for one particular reason—to put the financial inflate of the country in a sound for cone, gave them have all have when they took office he for the country of the country in a sound for cone, gave them have all have been they took office, notwithed the great of the country in a sound for cone, gave them have all have been they took office, notwithed the great of the country in a sound for cone, gave them have a financial for men and the properties of the country in a sound for cone, gave them have a financial for the country in the country of the country of the country in the country of the country of

never secupit the appointment, he had no time to discharge its duties, and he should not accept it. But the appointment would in a way infinence his vote, which on the present occasion would be recorded in accordance with his convictions—in favour of the reply to the Address.

Mr. ARNOLD explained in reference to the diversion of the bridge from the fails to the Pimacres, that inseed of taking upon himself the responsibility of this proceeding he submitted the proposal in a most unusually formal manner to the Government of which Mr. Weekes was a member, and, representing West Maitiand, was propored to defend its interests. He did so, by objecting to the course he (Mr. Annold) proposed. But after a full consideration of the proposal and the objections to it, the Government came to the objections to it, the Government came to the objections of its its consideration of the proposal and the objections of its its consideration of the proposal and the objections of the its consideration of the proposal and the objections of the its consideration of the proposal and the objections which it is the Government and the object of the interest of the proposal and the object of the distance between the two places was about two miles and a half. If the Home had disapproved of the diversion of the bridge from the Falls to Pittancree, it would have been competent for any hon. member to challenge the action of the Overnment so as to prevent the alteration from being corried. The Government had now placed a sum of money upon the Estimates for a bridge at Pittancree, and suffer a sum of money upon the Estimates for a bridge at Pittancree, and suffer a track into by the previous Government, neither one bridge nor the other was in such a state of advancement as it would otherwise have been. Bach place, no doubt, was entitled to this convenience and expenditure, and both the present and the preceding Government, and the time of a fair fine place of the proposal to the country he must be aware that this matter and the preceding Govern

come to when the time of the benefit of the country. The polito force was to have been remodelled, and then nearly got one measure for the benefit of the country. The polito force was to have been remodelled, and then in the course of sew memble. But what siterations had been made in the Politoe Act! None whetever! A great in the course of sew memble. But what siterations had been made in the Politoe Act! None whetever! A great in the course of sew memble. But what siterations had been made in the Politoe Act! None whetever! A great in the course of the politic clear that the late Government Intended to push of a with the railway to Batharri, and put the sum of few with cases into clear the politic clear that the late Government Intended to push of a work of the western districts. The explanation of the western districts in the course of the western districts and the politic clear that the late of the western districts and the politic clear that the late of the western districts and the politic clear that the late of the politic clear that the late o

(Hear, near.) The non-member for the Paterson has teated that it was not the case that the revenue was increasing.

Mr. ARNOLD: I said the net revenue.

Mr. HOLBOYD: The hon, member did not say anything about net revenue. I took the words down at the time. He would first show hon, members how the pasenger traffic had increased. The passengers during the first size months in 1864 (single), were 265,668; during the first nine months in 1864, they were 240,764, showing an increase of 24,504. During the first nine months in 1864, they are 221,639; during the first nine months in 1865, they numbered 333,998, showing a docrease of 2,550. During the first nine months in 1864, the amount received was 262,700 lis. 94.; during the same period in 1863, it was 249,927 do. 5d., showing an increase of 2,773 do. 4d. for passengers elone. Rents and misosinaneous receipts during the first nine months in 1864, which has been supposed and the same period in 1863, it was 25179 4s. 3d.; during the same period in 1863, they were 21924 do. 2d., abowing an increase of 2350 to 2d. He would now refer to the tomage of the goods during the first nine months in 1864, the weight carried was 283,307 tons; during the same period in 1863, they were 21924 do. 2d., aboving an increase of the connegs of 125,128 tons; during the same period in 1863, they were 21924 for a decrease of 25,128 tons; during the same period in 1863, they were 21924 for a decrease of 25,128 tons; during the same period in 1863, it was only 163,289 tons, thus showing an increase of the Non-member wished to go into

HOLROYD: If the hon. member wished to go into the of ocal mines he would tell him that under the flone, of which he (Mr. Arnold) was the father, uantity of ocal ever ahipped at Newsastle was 1 3000 tons per week. He (Mr. Holroyd) thy in getting that fountity up to the late have arrangements he made, by which have arrangements of ocal, within that time he ruleed the shipment to will go of the late works he can go on the seasonest, of course he can go on the seasonest, of course he can go on the seasonest, of course he can go on the seasonest with the late of the late, works numbers: (Oh, never mind the works numbers: Oh, never of the late, works. members: Oh, never mind this women's to-night, how upon discourteress of the hot. member to-night, however, did not affect his came he appreciated it in reducement to the quarte which it came, where do 5000 tone per week: The 1st May was uponed and 5000 tone per week. The 1st May was uponed as first nine member in 1884 were & 18a. 104; the not receipts during the same period it.

A. T. Holroyd, Eeq.

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open air. When tried my experiments the thermometer stood at \$6 in it woes it tried my experiments the thermometer stood at \$6 in it woes at \$7 own consistency.

A. T. Holroyd, Eq.,

The e rails had been five or six years in use, and notwithstanding a continuous traffic, they were as good as ever, with regard to the remarks of Mr. Close, it must be remembered that by reason of the last doods isned silp had occurred, and in some instances as much as filteen acres had been carried away. It was to be expected than that the river would afit up; and as the stance-deady was at work in the harbour of Novenstie to make accommodation for the large amount of shipping that how filled the port, he had thought it better that the dredge should be kept in that port, to clear the berthe opposit the stanar rams. The other dredge was nearly completed, and next year we might expect that a third stanner would be provided. The dredge could not always be at Morpath to the entire neglicated from the port of Newcastie. The hom. member for Morpath on the occasion of the opening of the Merpath fallway. He considered that the discourtesty, if any, was on the part of the hon. member.

The question was then put, that the words proposed to be omitted from the original motion by Mir. Lackey stand part of the question. The Hones divided.

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That question being negatived, the House divided on the question that the words proposed to be added be so added, the result being the same division as before.

The question was then put directly upon the amendment moved by Mr. Cowper, which was agreed to by a majority of 36 to 29. The members on opposite sides of the House being the same as the first division, with the acoption that the ages in became nose in this division.

The sunnouncement of the division was recovired with loud nears and tories of "Dissolve" and "No, ns."

Mr. MARTIN said he had it in command from the Governor to state that his Excellency would be ready to receive hom. members with the reply to the Bjeech, at Government House, at half-past three o'clock to-morrow. He would also state that, on the meeting of the House after presenting the Address, he would move an adjournment to Tuesday next, when he would state the course that the Government infeeded to pursue in refarence to the vote that had just been taken. He now moved that the House adjourn till three o'clock to-morrow, for the purpose of proceeding to Government House with the Address.

Mr. W. FORSTER seconded the motion, which was put and carried.

The House adjourned at thirteen minutes before one o'clock, until three o'clock this afternoon.

LOWER MURRUMBIDGEE.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.] PASTORAL AND ADRICCLTURAL.—Shearing at almost all the stations is now over, and the clip is generally regarded as at least an average one, both as to quantity and quality. The crops about Wagga Wagga and nother localities where farming operations are carried on, are generally looking well. The extraordinary season we have had has, in many cases, retarded the work at our shearing sheds, and filled our farmers with gloomy apprehensions of rust and other calamities. At present, however, the weather is all that can be desired, and a good harvest is confidently anticipated. We need scarcely say how our wishes square with these anticipations. We do hope that during the ensuing month, when many of the gentlemen of the district may be expected to meet in Wagga Wagga at the District Court and annual races, some preliminary measures will be taken to establish a Pastoral and Agricultural Association for the district. The advantages of such institutions are well known; and, surely, on the Murrambidgee those advantages would be especially realised. Few departments of labour have more fully partaken of those improvements which seem especially to characterise the present age than those very occupations which more peculiarly belong to our district. It is not well to be behind the age, and we have contidence in the ability of many among us fully to keep abreast of the present rate of progress, if only the stimulus and inducement be supplied. Such stimulus and inducement be supplied. Such stimulus and such inducement would befound in a society such as we would desire to see originated among us. Great benefit would accree from the periodical gatherings together of our sheep and catile owners, as well as our agricultural farmers. The results of reading, observation, and experience might thus be communicated, each contributing his quots to the common stock, and all benefiting by the general information. The chief practical difficulty arises, I know, from our scattered population. This is a difficulty arises, I know, from our scatte

the interior.

New Commission.—A late Government Gasetic gives us the names of four new magistrates for the district. Two of these gentlemen are replaced, the names having been left out in the former Commission. Whether they will now consent to act rests with themselves. This playing fast-and-loose does appear to me most childish and absurd, and, if important consequences were not involved, would really be a good joke. The names of the two new appointments are those of gentlemen whom we shall be happy to see on the bench.

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Police.—You have heard in due course of the capture of Ben Hall's mate, the "Old Man," but you have not heard of the district being rid of the pest that still heard of the district being rid of the pest that still heards it. I hope the reports that the police are busy in breaking up some of his larbourers and "friends," will prove true. His deeds of blood should now shut every door, and steel every heart against him, and make him who refuses to do what he can to bring this ruffian to justice, or who by cause or deed in sny respect pallistes his atrocties, to be regarded as a sharer in his crimes.

Gold-First.—Those who continue sinking at Berrenbed Gold-diggings are well content with their prospects, and some specimens of considerable richness, and of whose genuineness there can be no doubt, nees, and of whose genuineness there can be no doubt,

renbed Gold-diggings are well content with their prospects, and some specimens of considerable richness, and of whose genuineness there can be no doubt, have been procured since my last communication.

THE WEATHER.—This is the first fine week we have had for the last three months, and, in truth, we have not been without rain during this five weeks. A few amart showers on Thursday, however, scarcely deserve notice, and are thought very little of after the continued rains we have experienced. On Saturday and Sunday last we had about thirty hours of incessant heavy rain, and in the week before, the same days were distinguished as very wet. At present it is fine, but I am afraid of its long continuance. The temperature is very could for this season, and must be very trying to young shorn aheep. Yesterday morning was very much like a frost, and frost would almost inevitably bring rain. The roads, as may be supposed, are very heavy, and the bush very boggy. The butches in the township are complaining sadly for want of cattle, and it is well-nigh impossible to muster. Who would have been searce on the Murrumbidge? But even so it is. In these days, pleuro-pneumonia was unknown, and wool-gathering was not so prevalent as we have lived to see it.

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The river, of course, is very high. A good deal of the wool from the lower stations has gone to Mel-ourne, via Echuca. October 29,

Pastoral Property—Mr. H. B. Moore, of Meibourne, writing to the South Australian Register, gives the following illustrations of the value of grazing-ground in Victoria, as illustrated by the rentals paid for purchased land. He says.—'A so the Victorian equatures paying as much as they can afford, it is a fallacy; for it is notorious that on an average they are not paying more than one-fifth of what would be a fair rental. (The statements made afterwards by your correspondent of the relative capabilities of South Australian and Victorian runs are correct.) The highest rental charged in Victoria fe St. per sheep per sanum, and first-clase land is rated at one sheep per sors; but a great area of this, it is known, with shoring, will carry two sheep to the acre. The total pasteral land lessed by the Crown in Victoria is 30,000,000 of sorse are, the rent £124,000; of this about 8,000,000 of sorse are malles, ranges, &c., which they say are unavailable. This, then, gives as average of only 2.44d. on the 22,000,000 of good available consulty, and 1.80d. on the total sea. To show that the is considerably under its real value, and that even the highest rent. (3d. per sees per annum) is far below what the is considerably under its real value, and that even the highest rent. (3d. per sees per annum) is far below what the in considerably under its real value, and that even the highest rent. (3d. per sees per annum) is far below the highest rent. (3d. per sees per annum) is far below the highest rent. (3d. per sees per annum) is far below the highest rent. (3d. per sees per annum) is far below the highest rent. (3d. per sees per annum) is far below the highest rent. (3d. per sees per annum) is far below the highest rent. (3d. per sees per annum) is far below the highest rent. (3d. per sees per annum) is far below the highest rent. (3d. per sees per annum) is far below the highest rent. (3d. per sees per sees

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DEPARTURES,—November 2.
Cherwell, for Galle,
Catoline Coventy, for Shanghai,
E. T. L., for Valparaise,
Spray, for Wellington.
Barwon (*), for Newcastle.
Margaret Davis, for Melbourne.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES, November 3, Nonvelle Pallas, for Hongkong; Wanata, for Callao; Princess Alexandra, for Adelaide; Malcoim, Eclipse, for Otago,

Princess Alexandra, brig. 239 tons. Coptain Sabye, for Adelaide. Passenger—Mr. Taibot. Alexandra, brig. 239 tons. Captain Sabye, for Adelaide. Passenger—Mr. Taibot. Malcolm, schoozer, 181 tons. Captain Henderson, for Dunedin. Passengers—Mesers. Brown, Thompson, and J. Taylor. Passengers—Mesers. Brown, Thompson, and J. Taylor. Captain Hunter, for Otago. Passengers—Mesers. Giller, Hallender, Sharkey, and I in the steerage.

COASTHES OUTWARDS, -November 2.

Combris, for Lake Macquarie; Prompt, lale of France, Harwon (a), for Newcastle; Corio (a), for Bellambi; John Mitchell for Brokes Bay; Colins, Christopher George, for Wollongong Storm King, for Richmond River.

Trium, from use count them: 100 Mills of the Mills oil, Order, Telegraph (a.), from Brisbane: 1 package, B. A. Joseph; I Package, D. Jones and Co.; i package, H. Griffiths; I Package gold, Ction Bank; 10 package fruit, J. Morrhon; I package gold, Ction Bank; 10 package fruit, S. Esrael: i package, J. Marshali; 100 bales woot, T bundles skins, 2 casks tailow, 15 hides, 8 coils rope, 12 casks fruit, Adams of the Country of t

Order, November 3, Lady Bowen (a.), from Brisbane: 41 bags maise, W. W. Buckland; 96 bags foor, H. H. Beauchamp; 9 bales wool, H. Bet; 8 bundles skins, 360 bars from, I package, Order.

Lady Bowen (s.), from Brisbane: 41 bags maise, W. W. Buckland; 96 bage Boor, H. H. Beanchamp; 9 bales wool, H. Bet; 5 bindle satins, 90 bars iron, 1 package, Order.

EXPORTS.—November 2.

Yarra Yarra (s), for Brisbane: 5 packages tobacco, W. Gladon; 1 quatter-cask spirits wine, 6 packages, Elliott, Brothers; 6 casks 280 bags sugar, 10,000 slates, 12 blocks, 4 packages, Fillott, Brothers; 6 casks 280 bags sugar, 10,000 slates, 12 blocks, 4 packages, Fillott, 12 packages tea, 125 bags sugar, 10,000 slates, 12 blocks, 5 packages, Mriswell, Wilson, and Co.; 5 packages tea, 35 bags sugar, 1 bag mail, 2 cases, A. Fairfax and Co.; 13 cases wine, 30 packages tea, 125 bags sugar, 5 bag mail, 2 cases, A. Fairfax and Co.; 145 bags sugar, 1 bag mail, 2 cases, M. Sakages, Mryerfeld and Co.; 146 bags sugar, 1 bag cases, 1 packages, 1 pa

Co. Edipse, for Orago: 88 bags maias, 75 kags butter, 5 cases, R. Instone; 250 bags mairs, 15 kags butter, t, B. Bond; 190 bags four, W. H. Holmes; 1000 spacke, 30 bags mairs, 25 kags, Molloos and Black; 25 quarter-casts wine, 150 boxes tes, Franck, Brothers, and C.

Curron House,—Entered Outwards: November 2.—Mountain Maid, brig, 102 tons, Captain Williamson, for Adelaide; Kate, barque, 341 tons, Captain sheriock, for Auchingd.
The American whaling betwee Triton, which arrived yesterday, is forty-nine months out from New Bedford, and last from Novement of the Captain Country of the Captain Captain Country of the Captain Countr

November 1.—Sir G. Grey, barque, 596 tons, Barron, from Bydney,

DEFARTURES.
November 1.—Mary Anne, schooner, Toeh, for Adelaide, with \$00 November 1.—Mary Anna, sonourer, 1000, for ancients, with swe tone small coal.

November 1.—Don Juan, enhouser, Griffin, for Hawke's Bay, with 140 tone cont.

November 1.—Prince Edward, brig, Place, for Melbourne, with 160 tone cont.

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November 1.—Planter (No. 1), barque, Wills, for Geelong, with 376 tone cont.

COMPERS INVARIANCE.

BRISBANE,

The schooler Briton's Queen, which arrived at the river har Thursday last, is from Port Besison, bound to Sydney, but I in here to land a peacenger.—H. Boy Courier, Octaber 29.

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18 bales wool, 16 packages drapery, Putersen, Bon, en, and Co.
11 cases impriments, 15 bales paper, 6 cases drape, 7, 1 case pictures, Mr. Alexander
1 cases guan, 10 cases paper, 2 cases endingry, 7 hogy, heads holloware, 3 cases lamps, 11 case pipes, 4 cases fancy goods, 1
105 cards, portfor, 2 cases caps, 8 bales canvas, 6 packages drapery, 60 boxes tools, 70 dozen
125 cards, portfor, 2 cases caps, 8 bales canvas, 6 packages drapery, 60 boxes tools, 70 dozen
125 cards, portfor, 2 cases continger, 70 boxes tools, 70 dozen
126 cards, portfor, 2 cases cottinger, 70 boxes tools, 70 dozen
128 cards, 10 shelters, J. B. Holdsworth
1 case books, J. Fussell
128 drams old, Meyerfeld and Co.
12 tools and 10 dozen, 250 blocks, 30 cases wine, 50 packages
11 trommorpher the from, 500 boxes candics, 50 cases wine, 50 packages
121 keage naisle, W. Wood
13 crapty casks, 300 boxes candics, 55 packages drapery,
1 Young, Lark, and Co.
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2 packager bardware, Compable and Turner

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2 cables, J. Cox and Co.

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4 cables, J. Cox and Co.

5 pianos, Erry and Co.

6 books tobacco, Wilkinson, Brothers, and Co.

10 books tobacco, Wilkinson, Brothers, and Co.

2 cases drapery, J. C. Cohen

10 janos, J. H., Anderson

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[BT ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.]
MELBOURNE.

November 1.—Pet, from Newoastle; Auckland (s.), from November 1.—Pilot, City of Hobart (a.), from Hobart Town,
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November 1.—Success, for Newcastie; Margaret Chialett, fe
Circular Head; Prince Rapert, for Callac; Omah Pasha, fe
London; Fawn, for Mauritus; City of Adelaide (a.), far Sydne;

Circular Head; Prince Enpert, for Callan; Ones Pasta, it London; Paws, for Mauritus; City of Adelaite (c.), for Sydne Condon; Paws, for Mauritus; City of Adelaite (c.), for Sydne WiNDS AND WEATER, November 2, 9 a.m.

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8.30 a.m. N.E. Light, and clear.
N.E. Strong, and clear.
Sp.m. N.E. Strong, and cloud GOVERNMENT OBSERVATORY, SYDNEY.

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The Sponey Morning Berald. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1864.

THE Council sat only a few minutes vesterday. Questions on the paper were postponed. Mr. Hargrave's Bill to consolidate and am Criminal Law was read a first time.

In the Legislative Assembly, yesterday,
The following information was given by Ministers,
in reply to questions put by hon. mambers:—With
reference to the application made by Mr. Tighe for
additional places in the electorate of Northumberland,
that the Government intended to establish a pollingplace at Wallsend, but not at the other places sagplace at Wallsend, but not at the other places suggested; it was deemed preferable to leave these arrangements generally to the returning officer; that the sum of £100 had been placed at the disposal of the local bench of magistrates for the repaiss of the whaff at Tahra, but this sum appearing to be insufficient, that a further sum of £100 had been placed upon the Estimates; that the moorings at the port of Tahra had been completed, and in use for some time past; that the Government did not consider that the magistrates of Pearith had committed themselves in the matter of the conviction or the boy Millsr, in which their conduct had recently been

alled in question, and that it

Mr. STEWART called attention to the impro-erence of a magistrate, Mr. Birrell, in the to

break in Darlinghurst gaol.

Mr. W. Fonatur admitted the impropriet of magistrate's conduct, as reported, and stated that had been called upon for an explanation.

Mr. D. BUCHARAN moved the adjournment of House for the purpose of censuring the Gove

House for the purpose of censuring the Government of the continuing prevalence of mail robbers, is the motion not being seconded no discussion sensitive motion and debate on Mr. Cowper's mendate to the Address in reply to the Governor's speak to the Address in reply to the Governor's speak speech was resumed by Mr. PUDINGTON, who contended that the the contend of the Ministry were childlish incomplete.

Mr. PEDDINGTON, who contended that the chas sgainst the Ministry were childlen, inconsistent of wholly unasustained by facts. The hon, members viewed at great length the proceedings of the for-ment, and justified the same by reference to the pa-tion in which they were placed. So far from shiring an exposition of their policy, they showed a dipatien for an investigation of it, and the programms of the measures which they proposed was evidence of the intention to efficiently forward the public islams, It was urjust to the Government thus to formal their intention of laying their policy before Pub-ment.

the conduct of the present Government with their predecessors as to the management of a battour, and as to the proceeding with reference to case of disputed boundary of a run in the Muraming gee district, which had been referred to in the vicus debate.

vicus debate.

Mr. LAYCOCK supported the amendment, Mr. CUNNERS also supported the amendment, mix ground of the unconstitutional course taken by a Ministry in delaying the convening of Parlians and in their imposition of the additional postagen upon letters, and he also condemned their manifestation of the magistrans in their new Control position of the magistracy in their new Comm

of the Peace.

Mr. Tankar supported the amendment on sining grounds to those urged by the preceding spake.

He had supported the Ministry from his content is their while to the proceeding spake. in their ability to deal with the financial criss w

they were called to meet, but he mancial criss wish
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withdraw that confidence.

Mr. J. Bechanan opposed the amendment, wish
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to a competition for power between two partin, all he saw no reason for withholding his suppo party now in power.

Mr. Bunns opposed the amendm

into an explanation with reference to the bridges

the Hunter River, condemnatory of the conducted late Minister for Public Works in diverting for Pitnacree Bridge a vote made by Parliament in bridge at the Falls at West Maitland. Mr. Arnold, in explanation, contended that his exercised a reasonable discretion in the course wife he had taken in carrying out the obvious intention Parliament. Two bridges were admitted to be us sary, and he had applied the funds voted by Feis ment, according to the emergency in which her placed, to the best advantage in the construction

the bridge which presented the fewest engine difficulties.

Mr. CUMMINGS supported the amendment, placed the Government in disparaging contrast witheir predecessors as to their policy with reference railway extension. He also condemned the Commission of the Peace, and gave illustration

resided.

Mr. Holnoyd defended at great length the pla of the department over which he had lately punish and entered into detailed explanation as with management by him of the railways and other pulse under his management than under that of his pa deceaser; and he gave a full explanation as to contracts for the purchase of stores, the transition

Mr. MARTIN announced that the Governor w be prepared to receive the Address, as adopted to morrow: and he moved that the House adjour un-three o'clock to morrow (this day) for the purpus He further announced that to-morrow he that move that the House adjourn until Tuesday and when he should be prepared to state the cours wish the Ministry would be prepared to take, in con-quence of the vote just arrived at by the House. The House adjourned at a quarter to one.

This Assembly, whose dissolution has been long expected and deserved, has come, we spose, to its final gasp. The debate which is closed in the defeat of the Cabinet is of list control of the control of interest but for its issue, and the only piece of eloquence which would be selected as of gui-value to the country is that utered by its STEAKER—"The Ayes have it." We don't say that no speech has been delivered with hearing-that no facts have been rep -that no scenes have worth recording—that no scenes hare bein exhibited worth depicting. Where there is little to gratify there may be much to instruct. Airs gentlemen, however, were evidently desirous of observing the limits of Parliamentary discussin, and treating with respect their political rivals. But there has been much to spread the conviction that the want of education, or tank or common civility, has placed those who man themselves often most conspicuous beyond in themselves often most conspicuous beyond is reach of remonstrance or correction. In capable of shame, they are the fatal product of a political monster which must slent generate such beings. We must beer the presence as men endure any other is evitable calsmity. If we assume that is language of insult and threatening which is disturbed the order of public business, is a true expression of passions equal intense, and revenge equally exacting, or may congratulate Mr. Speaker that he is not had to call for the Coroner: The expression of these ebullitions might lead to the rejected of such men in another election if the chose were vested in the permanent inhabitant; it is, they will probably be a title to popular favour. The dissolution of the Assembly of them occasion regret to no man beyond is on walls on its own account, and it is because a cannot, but by its intervention, settle the sfint

cannot, but by its intervention, settle the sintervention of the country, that we could ever wish to ris of the country, that we could ever wish to risk seeing its like again.

The defeat of the Ministers of course in made the dissolution of the House in question of the day. The Governor is now required to decide between the two parties. If there were strength is the Assembly to form a new Governmen, a variation from either of the past, the state public business would suggest the trial list not, however, from the debates that we may credit themselves, far too allerated admit of coalition. We should gain no impostponing this appeal to the peor-isi their of the Ministries already formed out it is present House would be the faite of the second. If a new Ministry be formed within a dissolution, the whole of the year will be required to assure their re-election, and pre-

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of course House st, the state alie nated pare for their policy. If a dissolution take place, double this time will be required to give a fair hearing to candidates and collect all the returns from distant parts of the coleny. We shall thus enter on the new year, in either case without the least preparation for its expendi-ture, and have to repeat the absurd and unconstitutional practice of spending money without legal authority, voting it in lump without proper examination, and in any case dispensing with the sanction of the Legislative Council, and risking its refusal to pass the

Appropriation Bill.

The great objection to a dissolution is really then founded on the present condition of our finances. To disperse the Legislature under such circumstances would ruin the credit of an older country. Besides the insolvency of the Treasury we have the Border question, which temperate counsels might bring to a fortunate issue, but which, if left over for some months, will pass away from our control. A new Assembly at Victoria will probably adopt measures which will embarraes future negotiations, and whatever laws may be proposed there we shall be powerless here to obviate or arrest them. Considered at large, the only charge well established, as against the present Ministry, is that they prorogued the last House before they had provided for the public debt, and that they have delayed calling it together beyond necessity, if not be-yond precedent; but this mischief can only be aggravated by a dissolution. We have no doubt that in dealing with this

subject Sir John Young will act with consti-tutional independence and impartiality. He will be justified in supporting the views of his Ministry so long as they are retained in office, and ask nothing beyond the understood line of jury warfare. Until they declare they have no party warfare. Until they declare they have no other move—that they are check-mated, he citer move—that they are check-matted, he is right in allowing them to play out the came. We should expect from his long acquaintance with the practice of Parliament and experience in government, that he will see the exact point at which it is right for him to exercise the prerogative of the Crown and refuse any further concessions to his Ministers. What would the Opposition leaders advise were position-reversed? We know what they did, and we cannot doubt what they would ask. Thus if the Liberals, so called, can offer no better prospect of a working majority, we cannot see on what ground they can condemn an appeal. To the Governor, however, belongs the unassisted task of deciding on the propriety of a dissolution. The colony will countide in his uprightness, and acquiesce in his decision. There are times when a choice of evils or of competing advantages is all that is possible. If we were in the second instead of the last quarter of the year we should not hesitate to pronounce for a solution, but at this time it is most inopportune, and may be disastrous, however inevitable. Assuming a dissolution, we hope some steps

will be taken to secure the return of a better representation. We must not forget that if the task be difficult the stake at issue is great. The despondency which may be excused when we view the abuses and disorders of public life will be shameful if it lead to indifference. men of influence in everything else have had no men of influence in everything else have had no voice in politics. "The people" charge them with desertion, they charge "the people" with a preference for men of straw; but our upper ranks may be assured that they will have to pay for their apathy, and that in various forms. They will find they have neglected their own business. While our affairs were managed by an official staff, of which Mr. Deas Thomson was the head, our mercantile and productive classes could turn to mercantile and productive classes could turn to their private concerns and only notice politics as a recreation or as an amusement; but if a prejudiced, exclusive, and retrograde, or a wild and levelling Parliament be collected at the rext contest, the result will be seen in every shop and warehouse-in every ledger and ac count sales—in every auction room and bank board—in every farm and sheep walk— it will be felt first by capital, then by labour, and all of every rank will smart for that folly which leaves the highest interest to chance, and confides the most important trusts to the dregs

WE have on a previous occasion drawn attention to the proposed establishment in Melbourne of a joint-stock company for the purpose of Carrying on pastoral operations in Riverina. Beyond the advertised prospectus we know nothing of the project, but in the present state of political affairs there is enough in that prospectus to enlist the attention of others besides intending investors.

The company appears to have been got up by some person or persons anxious to dispose of a station on the Parce, said to contain a million acres, and to be already stocked with sixty thousand sheep and four thousand head of cattle. The sheep are to be sold at 22s. a head, and the cattle at £4 5s. This price, it is fair to presume, is at least not less than could be obtained. be obtained by private sale in the ordinary

To the formation of joint-stock companies for the purpose of working station properly there can be no objection. Experience seems to have can be no ebjection. Experience seems to have proved that there is a proportionate saving in working large stations, as compared with working small ones. But large stations, and especially very remote stations, involve a large risk and absorb a large capital, and when a successful squatter who, by dint of skill, forethought, labour, and judicious outlay, has accumulated a large pastoral property, wants to realise, he often finds it difficult to get a purchaser able and willing to give him what his property is worth. In such a case the formation of a joint-stock company, to take over the property, seems a company, to take over the property, seems a very fair and natural arrangement, providing that the terms of the purchase are such that the new proprietors are not "sold" as well as the station.

The present age is characterised commercially by the transfer to companies of businesses that used to be carried on by individuals. Banks, mercantile and financial agencies, and even certain departments of manufacture, have all been undertaken by companies. To some extent this process has been carried to excess, and many companies have broken down, experience having shown that the official manage-ment of a board of directors, often totally ignorant of the business, is no match for the competition of individuals well versed in their special affairs and special affairs, and maintaining a keen personal

oversight over them. But there is nothing to indicate that squatting is one of these exceptions. In the first place, it is not a competitive business, and in the second place it is one easily managed by a competent agent. Half the stations in the country are probably managed by persons who are not the real owners. There are several pastoral companies already in existence, most of them, however, being formed by absentee proprietors. There is an advantage, however, inflaving a local proprietary, because it diffuses

the personal interest in pastoral affairs, and breaks down to some extent that wall of sepa-ration between the squatters and the rest of the colonists which has done so much to create a class feeling and to engender political feuds. Every holder of a ten-pound share in a pastoral company is pro tanto a squatter.

But our special object in directing attention

to the prospectus of the new company was to show what a prosperous business equatting is in the salt bush country, according to the averments of those who profess to know all about it, and who aspire to the management of the new concern. Prospectuses are always a little glowing in order to stir up small and timid capitalists to part with their savings. But Riverine squatting has attractions before which other companies afloat "pale their ineffectual fire." Neither banks, insurance companies, steamboat companies, nor mines can vie with the profits to be made out of the salt bush. An average dividend of tweaty per cent. is pro-An average dividend of twelly per cent is pro-mised from the go off. Five pounds invested will grow to twenty-five in five years and to two hundred in ten years. The station which is to yield this golden fleece is on the Parco, that is say in about the remotest part of the north west corner of this colony, and where all the charges for carriage will be at their maximum. The locality is four hundred miles from the nearest seaboard of New South Wales, and considerably more than that from Melbourne. and though not very distant from Fort Bourke, the navigability of the Darling is not to be relied on.

Now, if the prospectus is not a hoan and snare, if its averments are not ignorantly or purposely delusive, it is obvious that the sur-face soil of Riverina is a mine of wealth. For if a very remote station can become so productive, what must be the value of the stations nearer market? If land beyond Fort Bourke can do such wonders for the fortunes of the ucky lessee, what will land on the Murray and

the Murrumbidgee do?

This point becomes specially important just now, when the leases of the old runs in the southern portion of Riverina are about shortly to fall due. Runs that will yield enormous profits are capable of paying handsome rents, even after a liberal deduction for all risks, If Mr. GOYDER has been able to report to the Government of South Australia that the pastoral land of that colony may be fairly taxe an average of sixpence an acre on the best runs, and if Victorian speculators can promise to draw dividends of twenty per cent. out of our back runs, the Minister for Lands may be able to increase our revenue to a very handsome extent. Leaving leases already granted intact in possession of the fortunate holders, leases that fall in can be renewed, at their real value. In the present deplorable state of the Treasury an increase from this source would be valuable.

If, however, these alleged pastoral profits are largely imaginary, then it will be expedient for the general public not to turn squatters on the mere faith of a prospectus till they know what they are about. A good many runs along the Bogan, and even on the Paroo, have been effered at Government auction, and the rentals brained were certainly not such as to lead to the impression that the lessees expected twenty per cent. interest, besides the multiplication of their capital five times over in the course of five

rears.
There is a second company also inviting in Melbourne the subscriptions of the public, and this is the old Bogan River Company, which is to be transmuted into the Australian Pastoral Investment Company. This company originally stablished on the Bogan River has grown now to be a very large concern. The stations are on the Darling, the Warrego, and the Kuttaburra. Fifty of the runs are in this colony, and eight in Queensland, and they have a river frontage of 443 miles. They comprise an area of two millions of acres, and as much more has been applied for. The present stock comprises 200,573 sheep, of which more than half are ewes, and 7000 cattle, the price asked for which, with stores and horses, is £293,216. The promoters of this new The promoters of this new company do not promise dividends indefinitely, but they say that with improvements in fencing and storage of water, the whole four million acres might be made to carry 750,000 sheep, and that luring part of the year when the clover grows, the land where that grass grows could carry ten sheep to the acre without being overstocked and they profess to show a profit of £60,000 for the first year on £200,000 invested, the sheep having half a year's wool on them when sold To make out this dividend it is proposed to sell 60,000 wethers, or two-thirds of the entire stock Riverina, therefore, is clearly not to be sneezed at, and the anxiety of the squatters about the leases is quite intelligible.

DIFFAT OF THE MINISTRY.-The debate on the Address in the Assembly was brought to a close shortly before one o'clock this morning, when Me. shertly before one o'clock this morning, when Mr. Cowper's amendment—centaining a vote of want of confidence in the Government—was carried by a majority of 36 to 20. At the commencement of the debate, Mr. Martin stated that in the event of the Ministry being defeated, they would advise the Governor to dissolve the House, first sixing of Parliament a vote of credit to meet the requirements of the public service, for the interval until the new Assembly could be called together. The House will meet again this afternoon for the purpose of proceeding to Government House with the Address; after which, there will be an adjournment till Tuesday nextwhen Mr. Martin will eate to the House the course that the Government intend to take.

the Government intend to take.

LILISTRATED CARRIAGE CATALOGUE —Mr. W. Holt (late Holt and Angus), of Castlerough-street, has just issued as illustrated descriptive catalogue of carriages, buggies, waggons, barness, &c. A short description is given of fifty-two different kinds of vehicles, following which are the same number of illustrations, very neally executed in lithography by Messra. De Gruchy and Leigh, of George-street. The publication is likely to be a great convenience to Mr. Holt's customers, especially those at a distance from Sydney, in informing them of the espabilities of the various descriptions of carriages, buggies, &c, obtainable at his manufactory.

A KITERINE RALLWAY—The Review! he Government intend to take.

We are requested by Messra Potheringham and Mullen to call the attention of merchants, grocers, millers, and others, to their unreserved sale of Callian and American floor, Mauritius sugars, Patna rice, olimes, whorea, provisions, groceries, &c, at their Rew Exchange Auction tream, 378, George-street, this day, Thursday, &cd instant, at 11 o'clock prompt—ADV.

ATHENTED SUIDE.—A young man, a German, tamed William Scholtz, attempted to take his own life yesterday afternoon. Between three and four o'clock he was on the centre walk of Hyde Park, and, when alone, he fired off a pistol close to his heart. It fartunately happined that the ball glanced outside the heart, and it is not expected that the wound will prove fatal. The unhappy man was taken to Mr. Poulton's, chemist, shop, at the orrer of Elizabeth and Park streets, where he was attanded by Dr. Walker. The bleeding having been staunched and the wound bandaged, Scholtz was conveyed by the politic to the Infirmary. It is supposed that the Sociah man was excited to the attempt by disappointment in some love sifair.

Gio Accident.—Mr. O. B. Upjohn met with a shocking socident on Sunday last, about five o'clock in the efternoon, while returning from a viet to the Bulga. He was driving in his gig and was accompanied by his son. They had reached to within two or three miles of Mount Thoriey, and the horre was going at an easy trot, when Mr. Upjohn seweved a little, in order to avoid a stump which appeared in the track. At that moment one of the whole came in contact with a thin saping, and the vehicle rebounded from it, and overturned on the road, throwing Mr. Upjohn and his son only with conserved the first provided with a few bruises; but Mr. Upjohn himself received some very serious liquides. These of the whole came in contact with a thin saping, and the vehicle rebounded from it, and overturned on the road, throwing Mr. Upjohn and his son only with one of his lay were bruise. He must have been very serious liquides, and the vehicle received some very serious liquides; but Mr. Upjohn himself received some very serious liquides; but Mr. Upjohn himself received some very serious liquides; but Mr. Upjohn himself received some leastity.—Singleton Times of yesterday.

Surpriced with bullets, on the Stanton Harcourt run. Mr. Unfield, we understand, held an inquiry, which, through came came we are not acqualated with, was de

difficult to prove it.

BUSHHANGERS IN THE NORTH.—Yesterday's Singleton times that be abbrangers have made their appearance in various parts of this district during the peat week. Some helf-dozen rumours of errious outrages reached us on Saturday morning, most of which turned out on inquiry to be unfounded. Enough, however, was substantiated to cause also me. The Marriwa mail, while being carried by a bay between that place and Soons, on Thursday, was salzed by an armed man, who opened the bags and istire, keeping whatever seemed valuable. The driver of "Gaggio" Ripress" was said to have been robbed of 210 near Muswellbrock on Friday. Several carriers on the road also appear to have been called on for rations. A few police constables, accompanied by senior-sergants Thorpe and Kerrigan, went out in second of the robbers, was call out in second of the robbers, was call of the part of the report and we are happy to report that they have captured at least one suspected per on and lodged him in the Singleton lock-up.

We are requested by Mesers, Chas. Moore and Co. to direct the attention of wavehouseans, to pers, storekeepers, and the trade to their sale of drapery, lancy goods, clothing, lines tick, &c., &c., this day, at 11 evolock, at their rooms, Fitt-street,—Avv.

VDNEY MORNING HERALD, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5.

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resident have sought to remove the prohibition by an appeal to the Colonial Secretary of Queensland. Reckhompton Bulletin, October 25.

The Exason is the base of a thunder and a rein storm, lowering the mercury from 75- to 44, the rein continuing all night and through the whole of Sunday a regular down pour. It was general throughout the district, and nuch heavier in some parts than about the township, as at Junes, where a violent hisborton occurred. On Moncey, however, the weather cleared again, and warmed up considerably, again to be succeeded on Thursday at daybreak by some heavy rain for a few hours, and an effective drop of the mercury to 50, with a sharp wind from the south-west, making fires desirable for the time chirg. The river rose from Saturday night to Monday morning come as feet, but only another foot up to Tuesday morning, when centrary to expectation a slight subsidence showed, for from such a general and lengthened rain fall at this season with the melting snows from the ranges, another flood was to be feared. The accounts from Grady to reside the rise there to be very high, and it seems to have been principally the Tarcutts waters that were coming down. On Wedeneday the river here says more about a foot, and the Gundagar report on the sain rose about a feet, but failing again on the Thursday. A fresh rise of thirty inches took place here on Thursday night, showing its effect in backing up the largon waters at least the feet. The sheemes, however, of drift down the river is worthy of notice, as generally at this asson men have to be packed on the sain rose about a few months. The cream all flooded down during the past few months. The cream and water courses have, of course, been flooded; as a proof, one of our Junes residents coming in to town on Bionday, found the water at Leitch's water-flow under the month of the cream of the backer of a man losing his dray and two horses, and what it nore. Harry himself in the Creambob Creak, and so with the various watersourses, the general agricultural op

TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

[PROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.] BATHURST.

Wednesday evening. THE charge of libel preferred by Mr. Alderma Ashworth against Mr. Fred. Younge, the comedian, was heard to-day, at the Police Court. Three wit-nesses were examined besides the prosecutor, and the evidence given was most amusing. Four magistrate sat on the Bench, and the counsel engaged were Mr. Gilbert Wright for the complainant, and Mr. Pownall for the defendant. The Court was crowded to excess and on the Bench signifying their unanimous agree ment in dismissing the case, a burst of applause rang through the building. The investigation lasted four

WEST MAITLAND.

Wednesday evening. The police arrested two bushrangers last night at Glenny's Creek, supposed to be Bathurst men. They were forwarded to Muswellbrook for identification, and recognised on the road by some drivers of dray that had been stuck up.

MELBOURNE.

Wednesday evening. Business very dull.

have taken place at Otago, and additional suspensions bave also occurred in Tasmania.

The only briskness is in betting circles, in which there has been a good deal done. The position of the

favourite remains unchanged.

A considerable shipment of tobacco, Virginia

strips, in hogsheads, has been placed at 2s.; small lots are selling at 2s. 5d. At auction common congous realized 1s. 7d., orange pekoes 2s. 9d. Candles, 9d. Adelaide flour unchanged : Chilian, ex Tongoi and Dominguez Hermanos, sold with all faults at £12 5s.,

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.
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Messrs. Mort and Co. sold to-day, by auction, cottage in Bent-street, for £290. Business has been rather quiet to-day, and The Times of the 26th of August says :-

Business has been rather quiet to-day, and the sales by suction were unimportant.

The Times of the 26th of August says:—
Considerable attention has recently been directed to the extensive frauds practized upon the public by the importation and saje of gruitous wines purporting to be champaness produced by eminent makers, and bearing upon the corks forged brands of their imade marks, and it is believed that the energetic measures acquired in the Court of Chancery by the firms whose brands in the court of Chancery by the firms whose brands in the court of Chancery by the firms whose brands in the court of Chancers in the district of Cograc are alive to the importance of the matter, and well pleased in the product of the court of Cancery an authoritative decidion on the moof question as to what classes of historical products are considered in the moof question as the work of historical products are considered in the moof question of "Cograc are alive to the importance of historical products are considered in the moof question of the two Chancery of England on 21ad intimo. The matter in question we Chancery of England on 21ad intimo. The matter in question we Chancery of England on 21ad intimo. The matter in question we Chancery of England on 21ad intimo. The matter in question we have been already at the court of the secret with the sale of the work of the secret with the sale of the court of the secret with the sale of the court of the secret with the sale of the court of the secret with the sale of the court of the society with the sole variation that it is name of the minagers, Mossis, America Nox, A. Valein, a long-ether unknown, and which of Heary In Ed Roy, a person that of the society with the sole variation that it is name of the minagers, Mossis, America Nox, A. Valein, a long-ether unknown, and which the sole of the court of Chancery of England, to make the minager with the sole of the

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY.

MR, THOMAS DAWSON.—At the Horse and lockey Int, Home-bush, at hair-past 12 o'clock, Horses, Cova, Dogoart, Phae-ton, Saddery, Farm Implements, and Sundries MR, W. G. HENFREY.—At the Patent Sup Whart, at 2 o'clock, BR, W. G. HENTRE I.—At INFIBURE COP CO.—At their Mart, at 10 o'cicck, Lamb.

MI. W. FULLAGAR.—At his Yards, Western Road, at 11 o'cicck, Pat Cattle.

MI. SHIS, PITT AND BULLIVAN.—At Mr. John Fullagar's at 11 o'cicck, Pat Cattle.

MR. W. TINDALL.—At Mr. W. Fullagar's, at 11 o'cicck, Pat Cattle.

MR J. GRAHAM.—At his Stores, at quarter-past 2 o'clock, Wool and Sheepskins.
MESERS. CHAS, MOORE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, General Drapery, Clothing, Fancy Goods, &c.,
MR, F. P. MEARES.—At the Railway Station, at 11 o'clock, Cows, Calves, Lambs, Pizs, Goats, Poultry, &c.; at his Marr, at 12 o'clock, Hay,
MESSES, A. MOORE AND CO.—At their Mart, at 11 o'clock, Fig. Fittings; at hair-past 11 o'clock, Watches, Fancy Goods, Boots and Shoes, &c.
MR, S. WOOELLER.—At his Mart, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Vehicles, and Harness.
MR. CHAS, MARTYN.—At his Mart, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Vehicles and Harness; at 12 o'clock, Plated Harness and Saddles,

The Bitter Bitter.—The following story is in circulation, the scene being laid somewhere in Hertfordshire, the date recent:—A paid a sum of money exceeding \$2\$ to B, who gave a receipt, to which, however, he neglected to affix a stamp. A accordingly
informed against B, who was fined \$20, and half the
penalty being due to the informer A, the officials of
the Inland Revenue sent him a cheque for \$10. A at
once sat down to write a politic asknowledgment, and
a receipt, but he was so overcome with delight that he
forgot the inevitable stamp. A was fined \$25 for
omitting to stamp his receipt, and so lost \$15 by his
sharpness.—Hertford Mercury.

NEW ZEALAND.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

Auckland, October 17. THE course of events here is very slow and halting, showing all the ill effects of divided counsels and an obstructive policy.

The complete break up of friendly relations

between the Governor and the colonial Ministry has brought about a state of things British colonies. The Ministry resigned be-cause they could not carry out any policy, owing to Sir George Grey's systematic obstruc-tion of all their plans, and the Governor finds that he can do nothing quite as well unassisted by ministerial advice as with it. He has not refused to accept the resignation of the Whitaker Government, but he has not said anything about accepting it. The consequence is that he is wholly free from control of any kind, as the old Ministry, not knowing at what moment he may accept their resignation, won't offer him advice from a fear of being made ridiculous by his next move. This state of things would be severely felt

here at any time, but is especially aggravating while the fate of the colony hangs in the balance as it now does. Nothing is being done. There are rebels let loose in the north, by the folly of the Governor, who trusted with the most insane infatuation to their promises and professions. These men are at large, and now fully armed. They have built themselves strong pah upon Government land, in the very midst of a scattered European population; and although they have done nothing as yet more violent than a little robbery and a little enforcing by threats of their demands for a meal occasionally from the settlers, they are clearly very dangerous. They number now some 400 men, well armed and supplied with ammunition, which at the present moment they use for supwhich at the present moment they use for sup-plying themselves with fresh meat by the sum-mary process of shooting a bullock now and then upon the run without reference to owner-ship. Several deputations have waited on the Governor in consequence, but very little satisfaction can be got out of his Excellency, who plainly told them on one occasion that if their beasts were shot upon the run, they could not be protected, while in the case of their being shot in their own paddocks it would be a different matter. He has sent several embassies to them, but in vain. They have been offered a free passage to the southern districts, where they might rejoin their brethren in arms. Even this degrading offer from a British Governor, backed by some sixteen thousand troops of various kinds, has been refused, and the only one they seem inclined to accept is that of maintenance in their present position at the public

At Tauranga, again, a difficulty seems to be arising which may lead to fighting any day. Thompson has interfered to stop the progress of the survey of the ceded lands of the Tauranga tribe. The place he refuses to allow the surveyors to pass is the disputed ground between the Thames tribe and the Tauranga tribe which caused great wars in old times. The ground upon which the rebels go is, that if we had taken it all from the Tauranga natives by right of all fair as the Tauranga men were in possession. Now, however, that we professed to buy the most of it, they will not give up their right; and Thompson tells Mr. Heale, the surveyor, that he will be shot if he comes beyond a certain

At present we need not expect to see any-thing but a weak surrender of our rights in this matter as in so many others already.

The Governor consented more than a week

ago to call the Assembly together at once, but he still refuses on one frivolous pretext or another to sign the proclamation. He professes o be unable to decide when and where it ought te meet. The decision of the Seat of Govern-ment Commissioners in favour of Wellington, of all the Cook's Straits Provinces, may inluence him to hold the meeting there, as the Ministry advised him; but, on the other hand, he gains time at least by professing to consider his presence in Auckland essential for the peace of the colony. Most persons begin to think that his perpetual absence would not be a very heavy blow to it. The meeting of Assembly must bring the Government question to an issue at once, and this the Governor evidently shrinks while he can guide matters in his own way; but the action of the Assembly, which would certainly give him the same or an even stronger Ministry to control his motions, must be prejudicial to his plane. The fact, however, that no money can be got without them, must enforce their meeting soon, unless the Imperial chest will pay all; and, in that case, no money will ever be refunded by the indignant colonists.

Settlers under the Acts of last session are beginning to come in. Two hundred arrived on Saturday last from the Cape, from which colony we can have as many as we like to provide passages for. A thousand adults were all that were authorised by the Government to be sent, and these are now on the way; but the papers and the agent capering assing that five thousand the agent capering as a second that the agent capering as a second to the capering as a second and the agent concur in saying that five thou-send could be got easily. When the agent made his announcement, there was such a rush to his effice that he had to send for the police to clear the crowd and protect his doors and

It is not yet known what is to be done with It is not yet known what is to be done with these people, who have all the appearance of excellent settlers; probably, the first of them may be sent to a block of land near Port Waikato, taken some time ago from the natives, to a few of whom who were friendly a money payment was made. In the present state of things, however, it is impossible to speculate with any certainty on the matter. with any certainty on the matter.

What some Geest relieved of Others.—In severe weather, the storms often drive upon our shores great numbers of the bernade or tree-goose—the hero of as wid a story as ever a believer in metamorphosis imagined. Gerald, the herbalist, endorses the absurd theories by which older naturalistapureled by the fact of large flocks of these birds appearing from time to time in certain parts, but laying no eggs, and rearing no young—accounted for their existence. He tells us that in the northern parts of Scotland there existed certain trees, bearing, instead of fruit, small russet-coloured shells, which opened at maturity, and let fall "little living things," which, at the touch of ocean, became bernades. The botanist very discreely does not youch far the truth of this, but proceeds to relate what his own eyes had seen, and his own hands touched, on a small island in Lancashire, called the Pile of Foulders, strewed with sea-wais in the shape of pieces of wreck, and the truths and branches of trees, covered with a froth or spume. This froth changed into shells, containing something like "lace of silk finely woven, as it were, together," one end being attached to the inside of the shell, and the other to a rude mass or lump of matter. When this "is perfectly formed, the shell gapeth open, and the first thing that appeareth is the forwaid lace or string; next come the legs of the bird hanging out; and, as it groweth greater, it openeth the shell by degrees, till at length it is all come forth, and hangeth only by the bill; in a short space after, it coment to full maturity, and falleds into the sea, where it gathereth feathers, and growth to a flow, bigger than a mallard, and leaser than a goose.—
Chambers' Journal. WHAT SOME GRESS RELIEVED OF OTHERS. - In

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Duted this second day of Newtonber, 1864.

GEORG GODFREY GEERING FARES GOLE.

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O T I C E.—The Copartnership in the Banking Eustness heretolore saisting between EUGENE RELLY, of the City of New York, and JOSEPH A. DONOBOE, WILLIAM C. RALISTON, and RALPH RELLY, of the City of New York, and JOSEPH A.
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8. FRRIZ, of San Francisco, under the firm and name of
EUGENE KELLY and GO., New York, and DONOHOR, RALSTON, and CO., San Francisco, will cease on
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Donoboce withdraw from the copartnership.
The business will be settled in New York by EUGENE
KRILY, and in San Francisco by WILLIAM C. RALSTON and R. S. FRETZ.
EUGENE KELLY,
[Per J. A. Donoboc, Attornay]
JOSEPH A. DONOHOE,
WILLIAM C. RALSTON,
R. S. FRETZ.
San Francisco, June 13th, 1854.

The undersigned, calling attention to the foregoing oard, two notice that they will continue the business of the above Copartnership under the firm and name of FEBIZ and RAISTON, until the fifth day July, 1864, when the same will be branchered to.

will be transferred to
THE BANK OF CALIFORIA,
whose official Circular is hereunto annexed.
WILLIAM C. BALSTON,
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A gray gelding, 5 years old, 15 hands 1 inch, thoroughly quiet in saddle and harness, and in good condition

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M. R. C. MARTYN will sell by suction, at the Bernar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, The usual variety of saddle and harness herees, spring carts, drays, trucks, harness, saddlery, &c. At 12 o'clock, Saddlery and plated harness.

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M. S. WOOLLER has received instruc-tions from Thomas Wade, Esq., to sell by suction, at the Camperdown Sale Yards, on SATURDAY, November 5th, at 2 o'clock, 20 head of heavy draught colts, broken and unbroken, of the well-known brand WADR.

At the Horse and Jockey Inn. Homebush THIS DAY, at helf-past 12 o'clock.

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12 cows, some with calves and some heavy in calf.
Terms, cash.

Horses, Cows, Dogostt, Park Phaston, Saddlery, Farm Implements, &c.

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At the Horse and Josky Ian, Homebash (close to the Bailway Station), at half-past 12 o'clock. By order of the Executrix of the late John Dunsmure, Req.

THOMAS DAWSON will sell by

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Park phaeton, pony and harness, ditto
1 cart, and 1 water ditto
Set of cart harness (new), side saddle, 2 gent's saddles,
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At the Horse and Jockey Inn, Homebush (close to the Railway Station), at half-past 12 o'clock.

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MESSRS. W. H. MACKENZIE and CO.
will have for sale THIS MORNING, at 10
a.m., at their Depot,
Bome super or lambs, bred by George Cox, Eq. Railway Auction Freduce Depot.

P. MEARES (successor to Thomas of Dawson) will sell by auction, at the Depot, George-street South, at 11 o'clock, TH18 DAY, Mitch cowe, calvee, lambs, sheep, pigs, goats, poultry, &c., &c.

Hay. Hay. Hay.

MEARES will sell by auction, at the Depot, George-street South, at 12 o'clock,

MR. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions from C. Parnell, Esq., to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, THIS DAY, 3rd November, at 11 c'olect. 220 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to sult purchasers.

PITT and BULLIVAN have received in-structions from D. Grover, Esq., to sell by austica, THIS DAY, 3rd November, at Mr. John Pulla-gar's, at II o'clock. 200 head of prime fat cattle, in lots. PITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from R. Skewthorp, Esq., to sell by suction, on MONDAY next, the 7th instant, at Mr. Iche Fullagaria at 11 o'clock. 200 heed of prime fat cattle, in lots,

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DITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from John M'Denald, Esq, of Pitt Town, near Windsor, in consequence of his intended departure for Bootland, to sail by audition, at his residence, at an early day, of which full particulars will appear in a future advertiseasest.

The whole of his dairy and dry eattle, horse teams, brooded and draught mares, waggons, drays, and earle, agricultural implements, threshing mill, horse-power chaffentiers, pigs, &c; honsehold fursitures, ohina, plate, engravings, and a small library of well-selected books.

Mr. M'Denald's residence is situated on the Pitt Town Rosel, about 24 miles from the Windsor Railway Station.

Refrashments provided.

Enyers, Buyers, Buyers.

Buyers, Buyers, Buyers. MR. WILLIAM TINDALE has received instructions from John Blackstone, Eq., to sell, at Mr. John Fallagar's Yards, TRIS DAY, 3rd November, at 11 o'clock, 142 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers. Ship Pittings.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the ur Banar, Pitt-trees, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, A quantity of ship fittings Tables, doors, and windows.

Terms, cash.—No reserve.

Gold and Silver Watches Fancy Goods Boots, Shoes, and Clothing A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at the Mart, Labour Bazaar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at half-past 11 o'clock, The above. Terms, cash -No recerve

At the Austion Rooms, 311, George-street (late Ro THURSDAY, 3rd November, at 12 o'clock. MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been inatracted to sell by auction, THIS DAY,
3rd Rovember, and o'clock, at the Rooms, 3ll, Georgestreet (late Rey,
the control of the control of the map, being
alternal. 26 34 of section 29, bounded by Webbstreet and Albert-street. Also, 4 half-acre allotments in the town of Cooges,
Terms, cath. No reserve.

This, manageforable,

BRISBANE WATER. LAND and COTTAGE.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed by Mr. Barlow to sell by public auction, on the premises, Pine-apple Inn, Ffirroy about Surry Hills, on FRIDAY, 4th November, at 11 o'clock, Alletment of land, with a frontage of 30 feat to Filmoyestreet, adjoining the Fine-apple Inn; also Horse, sig, harness, oart, patent mangle, stove, and sundries.

Terms, cash-no reserve: Fiano and substantial Household Furniture, Riffes, Saddies, &c. Åt the Austion Rooms, 311, George-street (late Rossier and Lazarus).

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed to sell by auction, THIS DAY,
3rd Navember, at 11 o'clock, at his Booms, 311, Georgestreet.

Rosewood cottage plano, drawing-room suite
Telescope dining tables, loo and dressing tables
Washrook, bedsteads, ohins, glass, ohiffulere,
wandries; also,
First-class tool cheet (cost £90), register stoves
Endeld riften, saddles, &c., &c.

Terms, cash. No reserve.

SATURDAY, 5th November, at halfafter II c'deah

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed to sell by auction, on SATURDAY,
at half-after 11 o'clock, at his Bonus, 311, George-street,
A first-class new yacht, complete (5 tons), with 4 jithe⁶
and mainsail, now laying at Yese. Woolloomeoloo.
Terms, oash.
Lea and Perrin's Worcestershire Sauce.

Half pints and Pints.
To Family Grocers
To Storekeepers
To Country Bayers, and others. POTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Booms, 273, George-street, THIS DAY, Thursday, the 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 100 cases Lea and Perrin's Worcestershire sauce, Terms at cale.

American Barrel Flour, 400 Barrels,

POTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have been favoured with instructions from Messrs. Lamb, Parbury, and Co., to sell by auction at their stores, wyny and lane. T H I S D A Y, the 3rd instant, at half-past 10 o'clock prompt,
400 barrels American fine flour, each 200 lbs.—Cypress Mills.
262 barrels, slightly damaged
35 ditto, nuch ditto
103 ditto, damaged by steam.

Chilian Flour 1200 Bags, 100 lb. Bags,

For Auction Sale at the New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, on TRURSDAY, the 3rd instant, time 11 o'clock prompt. On account of whom it may concer latesman, Coysh, master, from Talo More or less damaged,

Country Buyers and others.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions from Messre. Williss. Merry, and Co., to sell by anotion, at their New Exchange Anotion Roome, No. 273, George-street, THIS DAT, its Statesman, Exchange and Color prompt. Ex Statesman, Slightly damaged, Los Angeles.

224 bags Chilian flour, each 100 lbs.

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105 bags Chilian flour, each 100 lbs.

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Mand damaged,
Los Angeles.

30 bags Chilian flour, each 100 lbs.

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60 bags Chilian flour, each 100 lbs.

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To bags Chilian flour, each 100 lbs.

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70 bags Chilian flour, each 100 lbs.

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For Auction Sale, at the New Ruchange Auction Bo No. 273, George-atreet.

Shippers Speculators, and others FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions from the importer, anotion, at their New Exchange Auction Bosoge-street, on THIS DAY, the 3rd is

lock prompt,
3 bags Maurilius sugars, vis.—
1400 bags fine crystal counter
1400 bags fine crystal counter
140 ditto finest counter
140 ditto fines ditto
90 ditto ditto
294 ditte middle ditto
900 ditto ditto
500 very superior ration Terms at cale.

Whybrow's Red Herrings Coey's Hams Cheshire Cheese. To Provision Dealers To Grocers, and others. FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Booms. No. 273, George-street, THIS DAY, Thursday, the 3rd instant, as 11 o'clock prompt.

of, 60 cases Whybrow's red herrings, each 2 dozen 10 cases Coey's prime York hams 10 cases prims Chashire chaese. Terms at sale.

Copland's Oilmen's Stores. 327 Canes. New Goods, just landed ax Royal Edward. To Grocers
To Storekeepers
To Country Buyers, and others POTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No 273, George-street, THIS DAY, Thursday, the 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock recomment.

THIS DAY, Thursday, the Srd Instant, as 11 to the prompt,

Ex Hoyal Edward,

75 cases Copland and Co.'s pint pickles, each 3 doesn 16 ditto ditto pint walnuts, each 3 doesn 16 ditto ditto pint walnuts, each 3 doesn 26 ditto ditto 1-ib. pisms, each 4 doesn 26 ditto ditto 1-ib. pisms, each 4 doesn 10 ditto ditto 1-ib. pisms, each 4 doesn 10 ditto ditto 1-ib. pisms, each 4 doesn 10 ditto ditto pint caled oil, each 3 doesn 10 ditto ditto pint caled oil, each 3 doesn 10 ditto ditto pint caled oil, each 3 doesn 10 ditto ditto pint cale autess, each 5 doesn 10 ditto ditto sacroted autess, each 5 doesn 25 ditto ditto black currents, each 2 doesn 12 ditto ditto black currents, each 2 doesn 12 ditto ditto black currents, each 2 doesn 12 ditto ditto black currents, each 6 doesn.

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For Positive Sale by Austion.
At the New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George street,
THIS DAY, Thursday, the 3rd instant,
Time—11 o'clock prompt. To Grocers
To Storekeepers
To Country Buyers, and others.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have

received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Erohange Auction Booms. No. 273, George-street, TBIS DAY, Thursday, the 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock prompt.
150 tons finest new Patna rice.
Terms at sale.

CORY'S HAMS Crompton's Prime Cheddar Cheese.

To Provision Dealers
To Grocers
To Storeheepers
To Country Buyers, and others.

COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Brohange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, This DAY, Thursday, the 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock

20 cases Coey's hams 10 ditto prime Cheddar cheese. Terms at sale.

To Provision Merchants To Femily Grocers To Country Buyers, and others. FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have

received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, THIS DAY, Thursday, the 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock grompt, 18 casks Campbell's bacon. Terms at sale.

White Lead. 20 Casks, in 28 lb kegs. Just landed ex Siroco>. To Painters
To Ironmongers
To Builders, and others.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at the New Exchange Auction Hooms, 273, George-street, or FRIDAY next, the 4th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 20 casks best white lead, in 28 lb, kegs.

Terms at sale,

On account of whom they may concern.
To Shipchandlers
To Country Storekeepers
To Canvas Dealers, and others.

TOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, 273. George-street, on FRIDAY next, the 4th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 20 tarpaulins, various sizes, Terms, cash.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, 273. George-street, on FRIDAY next, the 4th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 45 drums finest belied linesed oil.

Terms at sale.

To Shipchandlers
To Salimak-re
To Warehouseman, and others.

OTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, 273, George-street, on FRIDAY next, the 4th instant, at 11 o'clock promet, the classification of the control of the control

Galvan z'es. Ex Caroline Coventry, — mikets. On account of whom they may from London.

To Ironmongers
To Storekeepers
To Builders
To Contractors and other

OTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Booms, 273. George-street, on FBIDAY next, the 4th instant at 11 o'clock prompt, 6 cases iron tiles, each 10 cwt., 96 galvanized iron bucksts.

Terms, cosh.

Preliminary Notice

COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction at their New Enchange Auction Rooms, 273, George-street on FRIDAY next, the 4th Instant, Several success of the above, Further particulars in a future issue. Weekly Produce Sale.

Wool, Sheepekins, &c.

O B. EBSWORTH will sell by public auction, at Lyons-buildings, THIS DAY, Thursday, 3rd November, at a quarter-past 2 o'clock percisely, Esles wool Sheepskins.

Terms, cash.

Sale of tallow and hidee on FRIDAY, at a quarter before 11 o'clock. Weekly Produce Sale.

JAMES GRAHAM will sell by auction, at his Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Thursday, 3rd November, at a quarter-past 2 o'clock.

Balce wool Sheepskins, And at his Stores, TO-MORROW, Friday, Tallow, hides, &c. Weekly Wool Sale.

URHAM and IRWIN will sell by auction, at Lyons buildings, THIS DAY, Thursday, 35 bales wool Sheepskins.

Terms, cash.

Also, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, on FkIDAY, 4th November, at 12 o'clock, Casts tallow
Paurches mution ditto
Hides
Horns, shankbones, &c.
Terms, cash.

Brush ware. MONDAY, 7th November.

To Ironmongers, Painters Saddlers, and others.

2 Cases Whitewash Brushes
1 case Painters' disto
1 ditto Copper-bound Whitewash ditto
1 ditto Alair Brooms
1 ditto Horse Brushes
1 ditto Horse Brushes
1 ditto Horse Brushes
1 ditto Hard ditto
1 ditto Barve disto
1 ditto Asserted ditto
2 cases Extra Fine Woolles Girths
1 cases ditto Union ditto.
Without the Bilghton Reserve.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by aution, at the City Mart, on MONDAY,

Wines, Spirits
Ale, Porter.

nreserved Fale by Auction, a
Bonded Flores. on
TUESDAY, 8th November.

important preliminary announcement to Wine and Spirit Merchants, Hotel-keepers, Publicans, Important, and other buyers.
Full particulars will be duly advertised.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to hold a sale by auction, of wines and spirits, ale and porter, in bulk and bottle (sound and damaged). Ilquerra, &o., &o. at the Argyle Bonded Storas, on TURSDAY, at 11 sharp.

A junch will be provided.

Terms at sale.

FRIDAY, 11th Nevember.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, on FRIDAY cices of cilmen's stores, general groceries and pre-visions, full particulars of which will appear. Terms at sale.

American Lumber Entire Cargo of the barque Kadosh, Just arrived from Boston, U. S. On an Early Day.

on Market Wharf. E. THRELKELD and CO. have re-

ceived instructions to sell by auction Wharf, on an early day, as soon as sur

Market Wharf, on an early day, as soon as sufficient samples are landed,
The cargo of the Kadosh, comprising—
The cargo of the Kadosh, comprising—
S54 spruce deals. 9 x 3. 11 x 3, 7 x 3
201 red pine ditto, 9 x 3
201 red pine ditto, 9 x 3
30 set clear white pine rough boards, 12 to 16 feet long x 3 x 36
6.940 feet ditto ditto, 12 to 16 x 4 x 38
16.785 feet ditto ditto, 12 to 16 x 1 k x 7 to 18
26.834 feet ditto ditto, 12 to 16 x 2 x 4 to 38
2.742 feet ditto ditto, 12 to 16 x 2 x 4 to 38
2.742 feet ditto ditto, 14 to 16 x 1 x 12 to 14
DRESERD BOARDS, &c.,
12 to 16 feet long, and 1 x 8 to 20
15.213 feet carpenters' clear white pine boards, planed two sides and two edges, 1 inch
20,051 feet white pine celling boards, planed one side and two edges, inch
53.355 feet ditto ditto shelving ditto, planed one side two edges
49.415 feet ditto ditto, ditto, ditto, extra wide

edges
49.415 feet ditto ditto, ditto, extra wide
23.604 feet T. and G. flooring spruce boards, planed one
side
83,096 feet Canada white pine flooring boards, T. and G.,

83,096 feet Canada white pine flooring bot planed one elds.

8UNDRIES.
1,216 bundles spruce pickets, 4 feet 237 ditto ditto ditto. 5 feet 83,600 shaved codar shingles 495 bundles spruce lains, 4 feet 221 ditto ditto ditto. 45 feet.

DOORS and SASHES 268 doors, 2 sides moulded—

6. 10 x 2. 10 x 14 6. 8 x 2, 6. 8 x 2, 8 x 14 6. 6 x 2, 100 glassous asshes, 14—

100 glazed sashes, 12-10 x 14 9 x 12, 10 x 12, 8 x 10, The trade are respectfully urged to inspect it is now being landed on the Market Wharf. Terms liberal, at sale.

I HIS DAY, Thursday, 3rd, at 11 o'clock. MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by austion, at their Booms, Pitti-street, THIS DAY, 1 bale, containing 8 pairs lines tick, damaged. Terms at sale.

Seasonable Drapery, Fancy Goods, Clothing, &c., Just landed ex James Livesey, and J. L. Hall,

THIS DAY, 3rd, FRIDAY, 4th, At 11 o'clock each day. IVI received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-sirect, on the above days, Several consignments seasonable drapery

Crimean units
Pancy regities
Scotch twill and shirts L. B., was
Light fancy alpaces
Printed delense and muslins
Mixed alpaces
Cotton ticks
Macanife and synthes

Boots and Shoes.

TUESDAY, 8th, at 11 o'clock MESSES. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have

received instructions to sell by auction, at Reoms, Pitt-street, on TURSDAY, 8th, packages boots and shoes, from the above well-known makers. Terms, liberal.

Terms. liberal.

Ladies' Orinoither Bonnets
Ditto Straw and Fancy ditto
Ditto Straw and Fancy ditto
Ditto Hats, various
Gents' Felts, straw brims
Ditto Extra Super ditto
Ditto Space and Melbourne shaped ditto
Ditto Space and Melbourne shaped ditto
Ditto Caps, Naval and Military
Ditto Paris Hats and Drab Shell Hats
Ditto Faris Hats and Drab Shell Hats
Ditto Faris Hats and Drab Shell Hats

On FRIDAY, the 4th November, at 11 o'clock. M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, the 4th instant, at 11

3 cases hats, bonnets, &c. 6 ditto felts, paramas, &c. Terms, liberal PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

BOOTS AND SHORS.

COLLIER has received instructions of from the importers to sell by auction, at the Commercial Sale Rooms, 142, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 7th isstant, at 11 o'clock,

The above shipment of summer goods, a general assortment. Particulars in a future issue.

To Boot and Shoemakers, Storeksspers, and others.

FRIDAY, November 4th, R. CHARLES TEAKLE has been instructed by the importers to sell by auction, at his Rooms, FRIDAY, November 4th, at 11 c clock, \$6 package boots and aboes, just landed or J. L. Hall Alse various additional aboes, just landed or J. L. Hall Alse various additional above. Just landed or J. L. Hall James I John Lavesy.

To close consignments.

Terms libers, at asle.

Let of Sundrian.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank auction Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11,
To clear the rooms,
Syringes, cullery, &c.
Terms, cosh.

TRUESDAY, 3rd November, 1864 GENERAL IRONMONGERY Collins' and Keith's D. H. SHOYELS Ploughs, Harrows, Coffee Mills, &c., &c., &c.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 2rd Novem-864, at 11 o'clock precisely, Involces of the above goods. Terms at sale.

FRIDAY, 4th November, 1864

In the Retate of A. A. Aspinall. By order of F. Humphreys, Req., Official Assignee JOHN G. COHEN will sell by auction, at Mr. Quinlan's, Parramatta-street, on FRIDAY, 4th November, 1864, at 11 o'clock.

2 horses, dray, harness, and sundries, the property in the catate of A. A. Aspinall.

Terms, cash.

Large and Important Auction Sale of WINES, SPIRITS, and BEER. Without reserve, to close accounts.

Day of Sale, FRIDAY, 4th November. To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Hotelkeepers, Shippers Country Buyers, and others.

M. R. W. DEAN has received instructions to sell by suction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on FRIDAY, 4th November, at half-past 11 o'clock,

at 11 o'clock,

To close accounts,

Large parcels of fine and good medium wines; also,

Spirits, beer, &co.

Terms at sale. Most Important Unreserved Sale of 230 Packages Boots and Shoes, All new and Seasonable Goods.

Manufactured by Turner, Brothers, and Hyde, Homan and Company, &c. MONDAY, 7th November

MR. W. DEAN has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Cunnell streets, on MONDAY, 7th November, at 11

230 packages boots and shoes. Terms at sale. On PRIDAY, November 4th, at 11 o'clock.

On the Premises, Darling-street, Balmain, near the Ferry. Useful Household Furniture and Effects Cooking Stove, Cultury Utensile, &c.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON
have been favoured with instructions from
Mrs. Dye, senior, to sell by auction at her residence,
Darling-street, Balmain, on FRIDAY, November
3rd, at 11 o'clock,
The whole of her useful household furniture and effects.

Terms, cash. On SATURDAY, November 5th, at 11 o'clook.
At the Old Bank of Australasia.

To Parties Furnishing, Country Buyers, and others Useful Household Furniture and effects
Grand Square Pianoforte, by Collard and Collard (guarat
teed a genuine instrument)
Harmonium, by Alexandre
Gold Watch, by French, Royal Exchange
First-class Breech-loading double-abot Gun. and Case
Breech-loading Rifls, Dean Adam's Revolver
Dogcart and Silver-mounted Harness
Poultry, Figeons, Kitchen Utensila, and Sundrice: Also
Some Valuable Books.

Full particulars of which will be published.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions, from a gentleman leaving the colony, it sell by accilor, at their Rooms. 299, George street, on SATURDAY, November 5th, at 11

Preliminary Notice. At the Old Bank of Australasia, on an early day. To Gunsmiths, Ironmongers, Cutlers, Perfumers, Country Buyers, Fancy Desiers, and others.

Rimmell's Perfumery
Cutlery, Ironmongery
Kerosche Lampe
Revolvera, Double Guns
Stationery, &c
Now Landing.

M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions to sell by on, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, on an early

47 cases merchandiss.
Terms at cale.
Full particulars in a few days. Preliminary Notice. Manly Beach. Manly Beach.

For Unreceived Sale by Auction, on an early day.

The Lease, Bar Fixtures and Fittings, Household Furniture, &c., of the well-known

Fairy Bower.

A splendid opportunity for an industrious couple with a small capital.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions to sell by sacction, on an early day,
That delightfully situated and much favoured sung Heile marine hotel, the Fairy Bower, Manly Beach, which, under proper management, would realize a competency, if not a considerable fortune, to the lineky properies.

Terms, liberal.
Full perticulars will be published in a few days. TRUESDAY, 3rd Novem On account of whom it may a move

SADDLERY.

ENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock,
On account of whom it may concern,
The basic addiery, comprising the basic and lover hogkins saddles, extra strong, spring bare spring bare spring bare strong single barical strong single brides, 1;-inch head, 1; reins, extra strong single brides, 1;-inch head, 1; reins, extra strong single brides, 1;-inch thend rings, and rires strong place martingales, 1;-inch, tinned rings, and rires strong place martingales, 1;-inch, tinned rings, and riles backles, de.

Terms at sale.

FRIDAY, 4th November. To Stationers To Starekeepers and others. General Stationery and Papers.

HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received anotion, at their Rooms, on FRIDAY, 4th instant, at 11 o'clock, Involces of general stationery, paper, &c. Terms at sale.

On MONDAY, November 7th, at 11 o'clock. To Grocers, Provision Dealers Country Storekeepers, and other

MR. JOHN SOLOMON has received in-A. SOLOMON has received interminated in the state of th

30 half-cheste tong.
20 cases jame
10 cases chesse, &c., &c.
For unreserved sale.
Terms, oarh.
her 7th, at he On MONDAY, November 7th, at half-past 11 o'clock.

Ex Wandraham,
P-\$1.5-5 Cases Single and Double Perambula
2 cwt. Cotton Flock
9-10-2 Cases Pares
13-21-2 Cases Farcy Goods. To Buyers of Fancy Goods, Country 85 and others,

R. JOHN SOLOMON has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his litocas, 309, George-street, on MONDAY, Novamber 7th, P-1-5—5 cases first-class single and double parambq-lasters, specias, caps, &t., complete 13-21—2 cases parses for all visions reserve.

For all without reserve.

For all without reserve.

MR. JOHN SOLOMON will sell by public N. auction, on the premises, \$32, George-street, near Royal Hotel, on FRIDAY, November the 4th, at 11 o'clock prompt, The unsold portion of the stock-in-trade of Mr. Israel

On FRIDAY, November 4th, at 11 o'clock

Clearance Sale of the uncold portion of the Strok-inTrad of Mr. Lersel Myers. On the Premises, 432, George-suest, Sour doors north of Royal Hotels.

To Ironmongers, Saddlers, Stationers, Country Store-keepers, and others.

asisting of
Ironmongery, asiddlery
Portmanteaus, valless
Leather travelling bags
Account books and stationery
Brushware, outlery
Tarpaulint, tents
Rails, spades, picks
Galvanised iron bucksts, tube
Sundries, &c.

EGAN-STREET, NEWTOWN.

BUILDING ALLOTMENT, lot 13 of section 7 of the Plan of O'Connell Town, having 26 feet frontage to the west side of Egun-street. a little to the north of Brick-street, with a depth of 77% feet.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, a Reoma, Pitt-street, or MONDAY, 7th November, o'clock, as above-described building allotment, in Egan-street, near the Newtown Road.

Plan at the Rooms.

BYDE, KISSING POINT, PARRAMATTA RIVER.

SMALL'S ORCHARD AND HOMESTEAD, taining about 34 Acres, ADJOINING THE WHARF at KISSING POINT; also a beautifully situated BLOCK OF LAND, containing SEVEN ACRES, at present in use as a cultivation paddock, adjoining Mrs. Simpson's Cottage and Garden; also One-half Interest in the Kissing Point Wharf, now realising about £100 per ansum.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. W. SMALL to sell by public suction, at the Booms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 7th November, at 10 clots.

The following well-known freshold properties at RYDE, KISSING POLIST.

Parramatiz River, close to the Wharf.

LOT 1.—SMALL'S OBCHAED,

overlooking the river, and adjoining the wharf, comprising about 3½ screes of land, together with cottage and an number of out-buildings.

with this let will be sold the vendor's one-half interest in the

which now realises a rentai of upwards of £100 per annum, LOT 2.—A beautiful block of rich enclosed arable land, containing about 5EVEM ACRES, adjoining Mrs. Simpson's cottage and garden, and having a large fr. n. tage to a Government Road close to the Wharf. This fine piece of land will be sold in one or more lots, to entit purchasers, and is, without accopient, the most beautiful unoccupied site in this lovely district. It commands an uninterrupted and magnificent view of the river and surrounding country, including the celebrated properties of Messra. Devila, Shephard, and others.

To parties acquainted with the position of the above lots, and with the enchanting beauties of the delightful subub of Ryds, this sale will be interesting. It is not perhaps well known that a new road is now being formed via Pyrmont, Giebe, and Five Dock, with steam punts across the inlets, which will bring this property within five mires of Sydney, and greatly enhance its value.

Plan on view at the Roome.

Terms at sale.

IMPORTANT SALE OF ME. PRANCIS MOONEY'S CITY, SUBURBAN, AND COUNTRY PRO-PRETIES.

WITEOUT THE FLIGHTEST RESERVE. TO CLOSE ACCOUNTS. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 11th November, at 11 o'clock,

CITY OF SYDNEY.

ALLOTMENT of LAND having 26 FEST
FRONTAGE to UNION-STREET, on which is
crected a weatherboard COTTAGE ornslating 4
rooms, with yard, &c., at the resr.
This lot is insmediately at the rear of the WHESLWRIGHTS' ARMS INN, corner of UNION and
SUSSEX STREETS, between DEUITT and BATH-

NORTH SHORE.

FLOCK of LAND having 50 PEET FRONTAGE to BEREY-STREET, with a depth of about 120 feet, apon which is creeted A SUBSTANTIAL TWO-STORY DWELLING-HOUSE, built of BRICK on STONE FOUNDATIONS, SLATED BOOF, containing hall, 8 rooms, kitchen, laundry, and servants rooms, with good stable, &c., at the rear. This proceety is immediately opposite the RESIDENCE and GROUNDS of F. LORD, Seq., and is now let to Dr. WARD, at a rental of 290 per annum.

Dr. WARD, at a rental of EWO per annum.

LOT 3.—BLOCK OF LAND, having 165 feet frontage to MILLER-STREET and 131 feet frontage to BRIDGE-STREET and 132 feet frontage to BRIDGE-STREET, on a nortion of which fronting Miller-street is a WEAT, WELL WINDOW, COTTAGE RESIDENCE, BUILT OF BRICK, containing 6 apartments, bitchem, and servant's room, with good yard, shed, &c., at the rear.

The review of the legal at the corner of Miller and Bridge streets is a large enclosed yard. A splendid well of water is in this yard.

The portion is immediately opposite the ROMAN CATHOLIO GRUNGER. The cottage is let at a rental of £50 per annum.

LOT 4.—BLOCK of LAND at the CORNER of BAY and EDWAED STREETS, being lots 10, 11, and 12 of Mr. ALEXANDER BERRY'S, SUBDIVI-SION, containing an area of about 13 acre. It is excisced, partly cleared, and there is a small cottage thereon, also a well of water.

Barney.

5.—ALLOTMENT of LAND, No. 15 of Section 23, Town of ST. LEONAEDS, containing half an acre, fronting MERLIN-STEERT, and near the PUBLIC RESERVE.

CHUTER'S ESTATE, NORTH SHORE.
6.—COTTAGE, WILLIAM STREET, and
ALLOTMENTS of LAND FRONTING SUSANNAH, WILLIAM, MITCHELL, WEB,
and THOMAS STREETS; also BERRY'S

DAY.
see lots are immediately at the rear of the BILLY
BLUE INN, and only a few yards from the
MAIN ROAD, leading from BLUE'S POINT. LOT 7.—GREENWICH POINT, 11 acres, adjoining the VILLAGE, immediately opposite BIRCH GROVE POINT, PARRAMATTA RIVER, In one or more lots, to suit purchasers.

LOT 8.—BLOCK OF LAND, LANE COVE, con-taining 83 sores, near Mesers, BRISON'S and CROFTS' PROPERTIES, and overlooking BURNS BAY. In one or more lots, to suit pur-

LOT9.—5BLOCKS of LAND, MIDDLE HARBOUR, comprising 57 ACRES, situate between NORTH SYDNAY and SUGAR LOAF BAY. The soil is very deep and rich, suitable for Orchards and Orangeries.

LOT 10.-10 ALLOTMENTS OF LAND, NORTH SYDNEY, fronting the LANE COVE ROAD, opposite Mr. M'MILLAN'S property.

LOT 11.—A CAPITAL FARM, LIVERPOOL ROAD, HOMBBUSH, containing 55 acres 20 perches, being portion of DUUGLAS'S SUBDIVISION, and adjoining the property of J. H. POTTS, Eq.

GUNNING.

12—BLOCK of LAND, suburban lot 4 section 6,
TOWNSHIP of GUNNING, sontaining 1 sore
2 roods and 16 perches. Plans on view at the Rooms. Terms at sale.

at colebrated beautifully eltrated COUNTRY SEAT, near Camden, together with the whole of the WIVENHOE ESTATE, including the valuable and extensive vineyard, orchard, and about 800 AORES of land on the NEPERN RIVER, adjoining KIEK-HAM, the estate of J. OXLEY, Eq.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have Caived instructions from the HONORABLE ORABLES COWPER, Eq., M.L.A., to sail by public anotice, at the Hooma, Fit-street, Sydney, on MONDAY, 13th December, at 11 o'clock:

The above choice and valuable ESTATE, full particulars of which will appear in a future advantage and provide the providence of which will appear in a future advantage and providence.

STANLEY-STREET, HYDE PARK. REMARKABLY NEAT, WELL-PINISHEL STREET, situated a few fort from Collage-street and immediately opposite the Sydney Gramma School.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auch at the Rosms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 7th Novem at 11 o'clock,

at 11 o'elock.

All that piece of land having a frontage of twenty-six PEET to STANLEY-STREET, with a depth of 725 feet, extending to a lane 14 feet wide, on which for exceted that substantial COTYAGE RESIDENCE, No. 1, Stanley-street, built of brick on stone foundations, containing verandah, lobby, 6 spartments, kitchen, and servants' room, with good yard, abeds, &c., at the rear.

Water laid on.

Water land on the control of the freshold, in an elevated and valuable position, a few feet from flyde Park. The premiere are in good order, and well finished in every respect, and so substantial that they can be elevated another story if required. It need only be stated that the property will be positively sold to stiract attention from these seeking a good city investment in a first-class position. The present rental of the cottag is £72 lde. per annum.

Terms at eals.

EDGECOMBE COTTAGE, a nest and tastefully arranged residence, built of brick and weatherboards, containing hall with rustic porch entrance, five reprosed ground floor, and two large attic rooms above; also pantry, store, kitches, laundry, stable, &c.

The GROUNDS consist of about 3 acres, a portion of which is laid out as garden and orohard, containing a collection of very choice plants, shrubs, fruit trees, &c.

This property was formerly part of the celebrated ASHFIELD FARK, the property of the late Mrs.

Underwood, and is very eligibly situated, about one mile from the

Underwood, and mile from the RAILWAY STATION. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have reecived instructions to sell by public auction, at a Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 7th November, at o'clock.

WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST RESERVE. COOGER

BEAUTIFUL SITE, 5 Acres and 16 Perches, fronting ARDEN-STREET, and adjoining the preperties of B. G. MASSIE, Esq., and JOHN THOM SON, Esq., being lot 22 as per Government plan.

RANDWICK.

TWO FINE BLOCKS OF LAND, about two acres cach, near the Escocourse, part of Newcombe's 10-acre grant.

VAUCLUSE REPAIR.

VAUCLUSE ESTATE. SOUTH READ ROAD. Five beautifully situated sites, adjoining the property of the Honerable John Hay, opposite Captain Dumarseq's residence and grounds, and extending back to the O.d. South Head Boad, being the following original lots of the Vancture Estate:—

the Vaucluse Estate:—

Lot. 1.—5 3 3 3 2.—6 3 23 7.—2 9 33 8.—4 0 0 9.

These choice freehold sites command unequalled views of Port Jackson and the city on one side, and of the cream. Botany Bay, and adjacent country on the other. They are without exception the most beautiful sites in the violaity of the city, and an inspection is appointly requested prior to the sale.

DICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 14th November, at 11 c'olock. l o'clock.
The above-described valuable suburban parcels of land, plans of which may be inspected at the Rooms.
Sale without reserve to the highest bidder.
MURRUMBIDGEE RIVER.

THE NARRANGULLEN ESTATE. Italing 10,000 Acres of Rioh Agricultural and Grazing Land. having a frontage of about 7 miles to the MUK-RUMBIDGEE RIVER, together with numerous importent improvements, and a small quiet Herd of 500 HBAD of OATTLE, more or less.

TICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Recens, Pitt-street, Sydney, on MONDAY, 28th November next, at 11 c clock,
The shore valuable freehold estate.

NARRANGULLEN contains 10,000 acres by grants of rich land, suitable for agriculture or streeting full by the WINTER HIDDER HIVER, so making the agriculture or streeting full by the WINTER HIVER HIDDER HIVER, so making the agriculture or streeting full by the winter of the sell was a few large of about 7 miles, and is also laterately new, comprise a coting of three rooms, man's but, three-stall stable, with hay-loft; steck and milhing sards; a secure or or the form of function, for miles five convenient paddocts, The land is well grassed, of a convenient paddocts, The land is well grassed, of a convenient paddocts, The land is well grassed, of a convenient paddocts, The land is well grassed, of a convenient paddocts, The land is well grassed, of a convenient paddocts, The land is well grassed, of a convenient paddocts, The land is well grassed, of a convenient paddocts, The land is well grassed, of a convenient paddocts, The land is well grassed, of a convenient paddocts, The land is well grassed, of a convenient paddocts, The land is well grassed, of a convenient paddocts, The land is well grassed, of a convenient paddocts, The land is well grassed, or a convenient paddocts, The land is well grassed, or a convenient paddocts, The land is well grassed, or a convenient paddocts, The land is well grassed, or a convenient paddocts, the convenient paddocts, and the convenient paddocts, the convenient paddocts, and the convenie

NABRANGULLEN to centrally situated for the marbels at YASS, GOULBURN, REALIDWOUD, and sixSouthern Gold Fields, besides being within a convenient
distance of MELBOURNE and the VICTOBIAN MARKETS.

The cattle (about 500 head) are a very quiet herd, and
will be mustered and delivered to the purchaser.

The sitention of capitalists and others is directed to
the above extensive agricultural and grazing property, and
an inspection is requested prior to day of sale.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

THEO SOURRE SOUTH END OF CUMBERLAND.

TWO SOUSES, SOUTH MND OF CUMBERLAND-STREET.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at
the the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, on
THURBDAT, the 10-th of Revember, at 11 o'clock,
A block of land, on the west side of Cumberland-street,
a little to the north of Church-hill, having a frontage
of 50 feet, by depths of from 80 to 90 feet, on
which are arested two stone houses, well known in
the neighbourhood as the property of Mr. Thomas
Duns, bounded on the north by Mr. Rassell's
premises. The front house is numbered 205, on the
south side of which is sufficient land for the erection

f another house.

Title satisfactory. Terms at sale.

A Plan on view at the Austion Rooms. VILLA ALLOTMENTS AT LONGBOTTUM,
NEAR THE RPISCOPAL CHURCH,
FRONTING THE WHARP ROAD,
AT THE HEAD OF
HEN AND CRICKEN BAY.

W. BOWDEN has been instructed by
the Executors of the late H. Brett, Esq.,
to sell by suction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pittstreet, on THURSDAY, the 10th of November, at 11

to sell by suction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 164, Pilistreet, on THURBDAY, the 10th of November, at 11
o'clock,
Everenteen villa allotments, varying in extent from two to
four acress, at Longbottom, near to Burwood, on the
road to the wherf in Hen and Chicken Bay, being a
continuance of Burwood-street from the Railway
Station, orcesing the Parramatia Hoad at Nettoh'
public-house, leaving the Episcopal Church on the
right hand, and the schoolhouse on the left.
Nine of the allotments, lying on the right hand side of the
road going to the wharf at the end of the point, run down
to high water mark, or nearly so, the purchasers of which
might greatly increase the area of their land by filling in
the space between high and low water marks.
The other eight allotments comprise 25a. 1r., and see so
divide that a purchaser can take any number in one block.
All of them have suitable sites for the exection of villas, and
command good views of the large sheet of water fronting
that portion of the bay, and of the many cottage residences
on the other side. Stanley, Crane, and Ecoughton streets
are boundaries of meet of the lots. Hieven of them front
the main road leading to the residences of Messre, Drynan,
Grahame, Watson, and others.

The whole has been recently surveyed, the boundaries of
the lots marked near to the read, the scrub parily out down
to show the bearing of the lines, and notices of the day of
sale will be seen on the land.

Intending purchasers visiting the place will have no
officulty in finding out the lots, but a previous inspection
of the plan at the Rooms, would be desirable.

The enchards immediately adjuining will show how well
the land is suited for such a purpose.

Title short and satisfactory.

Building Ground.

Swamp Land, for Market Gardene, Surry Hills, with Dry Building Ground.

Building Ground.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, on THUESDAY, the 10th of November, at 11 o'clock, a block of lead, senced in, and subdivided into allotments of about one sore each, on the north-east edge of Lachian Swamp, a little scath of Baptie's gardens, and west of Dowling-street South, with as entrance by a reserved read of 30 feet from the latter-street. The road now used "unas by the south boundary of Mr. Baptiet's property, along the santern edge of other market gastens complete by Messes. McCann, Lancounts, Rossiler, and Roogan. Each of the allotments takes in part of the swamp, capable of boing easily drained, faving also a sufficient quantity of dry building land.

The first purchasers will have the choice of the lots, and may take one or more without further competition.

A plan will be on view at the Anotica Roome.

FOR POSITIVE SALE. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGERS.

PROPERTY IN THE TOWN OF BRAIDWOOD. VALUABLE COMMERCIAL PREMISES, oppo

the Joint Stock Bank, in the town of Braidwood, com-prising a store and dwelling, fronting Wallan-street, balabones, flour stores, stables, for, do. OMMODIOUS family house, adjoining the Wesleyan A COMMODIOUS family house, adjoining the Westeyan Chapel, in Dumon-street.

EXTENSIVE TANNERY, with two-storied curriers' shed, tan and time plut for a large business; and a mest briok-built Cottage on the same land, with fruntage to Dumon-street.

THREE first-class Allotments for business premises, at the corner of Wallson and Dumon streets, in the very centre of the town.

ONE Building Allotment, adjoining the Telegraph office, with frontage to the market reserve.

FOUR Allotments, fronting the market reserve, tying centward to the premises lately known as Oraig and

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FOUR Allotments, fronting the market reserve, tying centward to the promises lately known as Oralg and Bounder's stores.

TWO Parms at the Mongarlow River, ton or twoive miles from Braidwood.

W. BOWDEN has been favoured with

W. BOWDEN has been favoured with untructions from the Mortgagees to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 164, Pitt-arrest, on THURBDAY, the 24th of November, at 11 o'clock, the above very valuable properties, in lots to satic purchasers, Lot 1—Commercial premises, formerly in the occupapation of Mesers. Craig and Boucher at £345 per year, situated in Wallaco-street, to which it has a fix stage of 66 feet by a depth of 210 feet. The front is furnished with plate giase, the building being 36 feet by 28 feet. Attached to the store are seven bedrooms, a sitting room, and small stere, part of brick and part weatherboarded. Detached is a large brick store and bakehouse, two stories high, in which is a large oven. This building is capable of storing 100 tons of goods. In the yard is a good four-stailed stable of squared slabs and shingled roof. A neverfalling surply of good water.

There is ample frontage to Wallson-street on the morths side of the store to build a commandious hotel.

LOTS 2 to 5.— Four aliotenets, each 30 feet frontage to the Market Reserve, with depths of 66 feet. These are between the property of Mrs. Badgery, known as the Saie Yards, and the premises desorbed as Lot 1.

as the Sale Yards, and the premises described as Lot 1.

LOT 6.—A two-storied brick-built house, fronting Duncan-street, close to the Wesleyan Chapel, now in the occupation of A. B. Soarvell, Esq., solicitor, under a lease at £100 per annum.

The dwelling is built on stone foundations, contains six rooms, well finished inside, and stucced outside in imitation of Pertland stone. In the rear is a large breakfast room and bedreom above it. A kitchen, coach-house, and stable, all built of brick and shipled roofs. In the yard is a large store, with cellar under, and a laundry—the two latter being covered with galvanized from. A good well of water, and targe garden. The depth is 66 feet, and the frontage, as fenced off, extending from the chapel fence to the wort end of the curriers' shed on lot 7.

LOT 7.—A brick-built cottage, 24 x 18 feet, with a two-storied tanner and curriers' shed, 40 x 20 feet, with fleshingshed at the west end, including several tangular to Duncan-street, commencing at the western end of lot 6, as described above, to within 90 feet of the cast side of Wallace-street.

LOT 8.—The corner allotment of Wallace with Duncan streets, with 22 feet to the former, and about 90 feet to Duncan-street.

LOTS 9 and 16.—Two allotments on the north eide of lot 8, having 22 feet to the cast side of Wallace-street by a depth of about 90 feet.

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LOTS 11, 12.—A building allotment adjoining the present Telegraph Office, which separates it from the Joint Blook Bank at the corner of the Market Reserve and Wallace-street. It contains about 16 porches, portions of lots 4 and 5 of section No. 5. The frontage to the Market Reserve 18 36 feet by depth of 117 feet.

LOT 13.—A farm of 39 acres at the Goose Fiat, near

feet.

LOT 13.—A farm of 39 acres at the Goose Flat, near
Currockbilly. Mongarlow River, commencing 79
chains 50 links from the N.E. corner of M'Keon's
50 corner, selected by Mr. Samuel Walker in 1843.

LOT 14.—A farm of 30 acres at the Dirty Swamp, near
Currockbilly, Mongarlow River, bounded on the
south by a creek commencing at a point 32 chains
from the north-east corner of M'Keon's 50 acres.

Terms at sele.

GREAT AND UNRESERVED SALE OF 3506 ACRES OF ARABLE AND PASTURE LAND, NEAR WINDSOR, AT THE RIVERSTON RAILWAY STATION, WATERED BY THE BASTERN CREEK. T W. BOWDEN has been favoured with

PERLIMINARY NOTICE.

instructions from the Proprietor of the Riversion Retate to sell by auction, on the ground, a few days after the opening of the railway to Windsor and Bioh-

days after the opening of the railway te w masor and monmone,

THE WHOLE of that valuable property recently surveyed and subdivided into farms suitable for agriculresidences for gentlemen wishing to reside a few
miles from a town on the line of railway.
A large portion of the land is known to be equal to any
in the County of Cumberland; and, being free from floods,
bettuded by the railway, close to a station, and divided into
farms varying in existent from ten acres upwards, makes it
a very dearable spot for infustrious men of small means to
settle upon and cultivate their own fresholds, the produces
from which might be sent daily (if necessary) to the capital,
at a small expense, within two hours. Orchards and vineyards answer well in this locality. A fine vineyard forms

the estate, which can be seen by integring purbasers.

The properties having the certificate of title un the Land Titles Act, pursues will no.

MORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at Lyons-buildings, corner of George-street and Church-hill, THIS DAY, THURSDAY, November 3rd, at a quarter-part 2 o'clock, 115 bales wool 8000 sheepskins, and at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, on FRIDAY, November is, at a quarter to 11 o'clock, 30 cashs fallow 256 hides
Nestsfoot oil, &c.

Terms, cash.

COTTAGE AND TWO ACRES LAND,
BALMAIN,
with frontages to BLLIOTT, BEATTIE, and LAWSON
STREETS.

Title, unquestionable. Terms at sale. MORT and CO. have received instructions

MORT and CO. have received instructions from the PROPRIETOR, Mr. THOMAS WAKFER, who is about leaving 5 draw, to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Fitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNEDDAY, 9th Rovember, His valuable property at Balmain, situate at the junction of BLLIOTT, BEATTIR, and LAWSON STREETS, and comprising searly 2 AORES OF LAND, a large portion of which is under most careful cultivation, the garden being well stocked with choice fruit trees and vegetables. Upon the land is greeted a remarkably neat and well-built Cottage, built of weatherboard, on stone foundations, with siated roof, and containing versudab, 6 rooms, plastered, pantry, and kitchen. Also stable, coachhouse, and out-offices.

The proprietor being about to leave Sydney is alone the came of the sale of this property, which, considered as a present investment, is most valuable; but having regard to the prospective value, the investment must prove MOST REMUNERATIVE.

IMPORTANT AND EXTENSIVE SALE. Imported Bulls and Cows Thorough-bred Hereford Cattle, &c., &c. G. YEOMANS has received instructions

t Belah, near West Maltiand, about the middle of December, 1864.

The whole of his well-bred CATTLE, &c., &c., com-This whole Or in well-pred UNITIES, &c, &c., comprising
3 IMPORTED HERBFORD BULLS
4 pure-bred ditto ditto, I to 4 years old
8 imported Hereford cows, with calves
6 pure-bred Hereford helfers, I to 3 years old
150 helfers, I to 4 years old, by imported Hereford stres,
from carefully selected cows—shout 30 of which
have calves at side by imported bulls
60 well-bred cows, most of them with calves at side by
imported bulls, and caserly all niflters
25 yearling Hersbrd bulls, by imported stres. Also
A number of quick well-bred COWS and HEIPERS,
most of them milkers
A number of working bullooks

&c., &c.

The days of sale and further particulars will appear in a future advertisement.

This sale will present an opportunity soldon met with to stockholders desirous of establishing a FURN herd of Reveluted eattle, or of improving their general herds.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.
Shariff's Office, Sydney,
2nd Rovember, 1864.
MICHAEL J. BYAN v. JOHN M'GUIDAN. THE SALE advertised in this case is POSTPONED until MONDAY, the 14th 8

By the Telegraph, steamer, we have tirisbane papers to the 31st ultimo.

The Courier of that date says:—The competition for the Gunners' Prize, given by the Queensland Riffe Association, commenced on Saturday afternoon. There was not so large a muster of Volunteers as had been anticipated from the somewhat exciting nature of the contest. There were only sufficient members of the corps in attendance to man two guas. The shooting was considered by competent judges to be very good, although the target remained seathless.

It appears that in Bowen gentlemen who differ with each other in opinion are in favour of an appeal to aims other than those natural to them. The Port Denian Times of the 15th ultimo states that on the preceding morning considerable excitement was caused in town by a report that a duel was to take place between Mr. Ellis Read and Dr. Smith. Mr. Read considering himself insulted by the dector's conduct overnight, sent him a challenge to mornal combat, which was accepted. The preliminaries of the meeting, however, were not conducted with the privary usual on such excessions, and the affair soon got wind, which resulted in both gentlemen having to appear before the police magnistrate, who bound them over to keep the peace; so fortunately no blood was spilt.

The Peak Down Telegram of the 15th says:—A case of attempted apurious gold-selling occurred a five days ago—the first which has yet come under notice on Peak Downs—the offenders being Chinamen. The pretended gold was of a five, bright exterior, and smorgest the sporious stuff a little of the real metal was cunningly interspersed.

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The murder of the two unfortunate shepherds which we (Pert Denison Times) chronicled last week, with, we hope, have the effect of bringing the want of adequate police protection more prominently before the Government. The town is now supplied with a sufficient number of constables, but the country districts may be said to be totally without protection if or when it is remembered that the small force of eleven black troopers, under the command of Lieutenant Marlow, have to traverse the immense tract of country lying between the Pioneer River and the Upper Burdekin, it is evident that the assistance they can render, in case of disturbance by the blacks, must be very small. And, as these disturbances take place most frequently at the extremities of the district under Lieutenant Marlow's command, his weak force is weakened by being divided.

The Peak Doens Telegroph says:—It may probably interest many of our readers to be made aware that among the other timber products of this district may be numbered the tree called the cypress pine. Of a peculiarly fine and handsome grain, it promises to supply the want much felt here of timber suitable for houses, while its scent is reported as equal to anything in rose or sandal-wood.

From Saturday's [Courier we quote the following items of news of the week:—

A very important sale of Government land was held in Brisbane on Wednesday, and nearly all the lots offered were sold at high prices.

The experts of Queensland, a purely pastoral colony, are nearly equal to those of South Australia, New South Wa'es, or Victoria, for, during 1863, they were at the rate of £17 % 24d, per head of the population.

A pair of gold spurs and a gold mounted why have been presented by the members of the North Australia.

tion.

A pair of gold spurs and a gold mounted whip have been presented by the members of the North Australian Jocky Club, to Mr. W. H. Yaldwin, one of

the presidents.

The Right Rev. Bishop Tuinell has gone on a tour to the Northern districts.

A case of bushranging took place at Govrie, at the commencement of the week. A hut was stuck up and robbed by an armed man. The police were in pursuit, but did not succeed in arresting him.

SCIENTIFIC ITEMS

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(From the Illustrated London News, August 13.)

Respiration of Flowers,—The following is a result of the researches on this subject laid before the French Academy of Sciences by M. Cahours. I. Flowers left in a limited atmosphere of common air consume oxygen and give off carbonic acid in proportions varying as they possess odour or not. 2. If the circumstances in which these flowers accomplish the phenomena be identical, the proportion of carbonic acid increases with the elevation of the temperature 2. Generally, for flowers cut from the same plant and whose weight is equal, the quantity of carbonic acid is rather more considerable when the apparatus in which the experiment is made is exposed to light the under in extreme darkness; but in some cases there is no difference. I. When which a some cases there is no difference. I. When which plantify the properties of the flower beginning to develop disongages a little more carbonic acid than that which has attained its complete development; this may be due to a more energetic vital action. 5. Flowers left in an inert gas disengage small quantities of carbonic acid. 7. The elements which constitute the flower (the pistif and the stomens), in which reside the greatest power of vitality, consume the largest quantity of oxygen and give off the largest proportion of carbonic acid.

A New Hydro Carbon was discovered by M. Bechamp when rectifying some coal-tar products some years ago, at a temperature between the highest point way the and cumens. After some time and actiour, he succeeded in isolating about a pint of a liquid (hydro-carbon), boiling at 140 degrees, which he subjected to various purifying processes. This substance he now describes (in a paper read to the Academy of Sciences) as a highly refrangible, limpli liquid, with an odour reminding him of benzine, or rather of that of foluene, but more agreeable. Besides the constancy of its boiling-point, the new hydro-carbon pessesses other properties which distinguish it from the other homologues

THE KAGU OF NEW CALEDONIA .- In the Annals of Natural History we find a few additional particulars concerning this animal in a letter from Dr. Bennett, of Sydnsy, read to the Zoological Society. He says that kagus are rather plentiful on the side of the Boh that kagus are rather plentiful on the side of the Boh Mountains, and that the natives catch them to cat by means of a slip-knot on a strong string. He states that there are two species of these birds, very different from each other: "The largest kagu you last received from Dr. Segol is a female of the bush-kagu, and much handsomer than its fierce friend the smaller kagu, with dark stripes on the wings and tail, and generally of darker plumage. This is the grass-kagu." These two kinds do not associate together on good terms; and, during the time Dr. Bennett had them, they were always fighting, the latter always getting the werst; and hence it is often found in a miserable half-starved condition when dissected, whilst the larger, elegant, and more peaceful bush-kagu occurs in fine plumage, plump, and altogether in a healthy state. Dr. Bennett concludes by stating his intention to procure skins and living specimens of both species for transmission to London.

OXYGEN AND OZONE.—Dr. Thomas Woods has re-

must them."

The Physical Analysis of the Human Breath.—Mr. W. F. Barrett, assistant in the Physical Laboratory of the Royal Institution, has published in the Philosophical Magazine (at the request of Professor Tyndall) a record of his remarkable experiments on this interesting subject, made chiefly by means of the apparatus employed by Dr. Tyndall in his researches on the absorption and radiation of heat by gaseous matter. Carefully prepared valcanised indiarubber bags were filled with air from the lungs—1, about half an hour after rising; 2, about ten minutes after breakfast; 3, after a brisk walk; and 4, after severe exertion. Dr. Frankland determined exactly the amount of carbonic soid in each bag. Our limited space prevents us going into details, and we must refer our readers to the series of fourteen tables, which shows the amount of tension of the sir, the carbonic acidd in it, its powers of absorption, &c. The following is the proportion of carbonic soid in the breath in the above—ventioned conditions:—1, 4 311; 2, 4 956;

3, 4 to 1; 4, 5 v12. Absorption per cent, by thirty inches of breath, of bag 1, 50 °6; bag 2, 52 °8; bag 3, 53 °7; hag 4, 54 °0.

A Species or Polluin, found near the Orkney blee, is desorbted and figured in the new Annals of Natural History. It was at first considered to be a small whale; but from its possessing a short but decied brak, Dr. Dugmd (the writer of the article) assumed that it belonged to the genus Delphinus, and undescribed in the works of Bell, Fleming, and Jardine, scmewhat resembling the Delphinus Tursio of Fabricius, yet different. He says that "the symmetry of the form, and more particularly the great beauty of the colours when contrasted with each other, with the streaks and markings exactly allke in every individual of the shoal, would indicate with tolerable certainty that it had never been betweed before; for had it been otherwise these peculiarities, being so very striking, could not possibly have been overlooked." In a note, Dr. J. E. Grav, of the British Museum, says that there is little doubt that this delphin is the Lagenorhynchus lencopleurus of his. "Catalogue of Cetaccan Animals," described by Mr. Kin x as Delphinus tursio.

The Plyino Fox (Pteropus edulis).—By a letter from Dr. J. Shorit, read at a meeting of the Zoological Society, we are made acquainted with the fishing propensities of this animal. He states that on the licht of April, about six p.m., when at Conleweram (Indie), his attention was drawn to a large tank which, a ter a shower of rain, seemed literally alive with smal fish, gamboling about in the water. In this there was nothing new, but he also perceived a number of large birds with a beary flight hoyering over the water and seizing the fish with their feet and carrying them off to the tamarind-trees in order to deve ur drem at their feisure. On successive observations he found that the depredators were none ofter them flying fixes. Some time sher, list sussaint, Mr. Watss n, shot some of these animals whilst in the act of seizing their pery. Dr. Shortt sent his

that this habit of the pteropus had ever been noticed by naturalists.

Executed Induction.—We extract from Les Mondes seme points from M. Gaugain's note on this subject. In the programme of the Batavian Society for Experimental Philosophy he found the following question:—"M. Gaugain, thinks that he is able to deduce with much probability from his last experiments that conducted electricity (voltaic) propagates itself through matter, and that electricity excited by influence (induction) propagates itself through the ether. Already, before M. Gaugain, another philosopher had arrived at a similar result. We desire to see this conjecture surported by the evidence of further experiments. After examining the theories of MM. Coulomb and Poisson, who consider that induction acts at a distance in straight lines without the concurrence of the medium traversed; and comparing it with the theory of Mr. Faraday; who thinks that the induction is transmitted exclusively by means of the medium whose melecules undergo a peculiar polarisation, M. Gaugain expresses his conviction that Mr. Faraday's theory is in accordance with fact; but he considers that the induction is due rather to the ether than to the molecules of a gas. He says that in Mr. Faraday's experiments the pressure of the gas employed as a dielectric was never under 19 inch of mercury, and the process scarcely admitted a much weaker pressure. But, in modifying the process. M. Gaugain conceived it to be possible and easy to affirm the transmission of induction, even in a vacuum more perfect than what we have hitherto been able to obtain. We give one experiment. He took a very large cylinder of shellac, and electrified care of its base by friction with flannel; he suspended the cylinder from the summit of the interior of the receiver of an air-pump, and beneath the electrified one of its base by friction with flannel; he suspended the cylinder from the summit of the interior of the receiver of the gas enounced the main maked. A vacuum as effectual as possible was then ELECTRIC INDUCTION.—We extract from Les Monde

shighly desirable that it should be still further verified.

The Physical Causes of the Glacial Eroca.—Some time ago, Professor Frankland delivered a lecture on this subject at the Royal Institution. Hexpressed his opinion that "the sole cause of the phenomens of the glacial epoch was a higher temperature of the ocean than that which obtains at present," and that "it was during the later stages of the coeling operation that the glacial epoch occurred." He was a second glacial approximation that the glacial epoch occurred. "He was a second glacial approximation to remaining portions of the apparatus, however, are generally confounded with each other. The mountains are in reality the receivers, or isobearers, and are only in a sutordinate sense condensers. The true condensers the dry air of the upper region of the stmosphere, which permits of the free radiation into space of the heat from aqueous vapour." In the last number of the Bibliotheque universelle of Geneva, Professor Dula Rive examines Professor Frankland's theory at some length. He expresses his agreement with Professor Frankland, that it is to the prosence in the atmosphere of a much greater proportion of squeous vapour than usual that we must sacribe the cause of the glacial period. This opinion, which M. De la Rive put forth in 1852, when citing the observations made in glaciers in moist sessons, has been he says, "developed with much care by the Erglish philesopter, who has supported it by scientific arguments of great value, which appear to explain in a very happy manner the cause of the great atmospheric humidity at the period in question."

DR. LIVINGSTONE'S VOYAGE TO BOMBAY.

The following is an extract of a letter from Dr. Livingstone to Sir Thomas Maclear, Cape of Good Hope, describing his voyage in the Lady Nyassa, from the Zambez: to Bombay:—

Near Aden, 5th July, 1864.

My Dear Friend,—We left Morambique on 16th April, and made Zanzibar on 24th. Then spent forty-four days between that and Bombay—of which twenty-four-and-a-half were dead calm. We could not steam much, as we had but fourteen tons of coals, and we burn three tons in twenty-four hours. I had moreover but one stoker to manage the engines, and could not work him more than ten hours at a time. About half the coals were used to eteam out from the land, the other when we reached the coast of India. We went, dhow feahion, along the Eust Coast of Africa; for, being as you know, of a conservative turn of mind, the route followed since the dhows of King Solomon ran ashore must surely be the right one.

We had a current of one hundred miles a day North, at least when within thirty miles of the land—and with it we soon crossed the Line. Maury puts the calm belt shore from the Equator to ten degrees South—so we thought we were safe, but soon were taught the lesson not to be too clever.

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Prom Ras Awath we steamed out and got becalmed in, I believe, the very belt that ought to have been a long way south. Instead of our 180 miles north, we had now four minutes south daily. Steamed a little occasionally to condense water. Then ultimately got a stiff breeze, and by patience and perseverance, and a good Providence watching over us, we finished our 25000 miles without seeing a single vessel. Our intense insignificance was amusing. A dense have obscured all the land, but we had made out our position as a little south of the light-ship. Steered for it and found it,—then for Bombay, and soon saw the forest of masts through the haze. Went up modestly, of course, and anchored alonguide the outer ones. Nobody saw us, and no wonder, such a mass of shipping lay in the noble bay. We were but an atom; no pilot offered his services; and it was only on the second day after our arrival that the custom-house officer came aboard.

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their necks.

Hundreds of bales of cotton were lying on the wharves. The sparrows building their nears with it, and goats using the liberties which "bocks" are prone to use thereon. We sew scores of bullock-certs coming down country outspansed, and the cotton exposed to the drenching rains. This last, however, belongs to native owners, and over it merchants have no control. By speculation in this precious article, I hear that many have made fortunes, and some have loss them.

A Connernate Gandra At the Home Farm of Castle Grant lately might be seen a sight which, if not rare, is at least not common. Mrs., Brown, the farmer's wife, with an eye to economy, put the duck lings of two ducks into one flock, and gave the whole twenty-four to one duck. The gander at the farm, however, being of a generous turn, or it may be acquisitive, no scores as whe duck with this unusual as mucunt of maternal duty imposed upon her, than a selficate nature satisfy from indicates of the poor mother duck, until at last he succeeded, and there exists an experiment of the farment of the poor mother duck, until at last he succeeded, and all one server of the contract of the poor mother duck, until at last he succeeded, and all one server of the contract of the poor mother duck, until at last he succeeded, and all one server of the contract of the poor mother duck, until at last he succeeded, and all one provided of the poor mother duck, until at last he succeeded, and all one provided of the poor mother duck, until at last he succeeded, and all one provided of the poor mother duck, until at last he succeeded, and all one provided of the poor mother duck, until at last he succeeded, and all one provided of the poor mother duck, until at last he succeeded, and all one provided of the poor mother duck, until at last he succeeded, and all one provided of the poor mother duck, until at last he succeeded, and all one provided of the poor mother duck, until at last he succeeded, and an advantage of the poor mother duck, until at last he succeeded, and an advantage of the poor mother duck, until at last he succeeded, and all one provided of the poor mother duck, until at last he succeeded, and an advantage of the poor mother duck, until at last he succeeded, and an advantage of the poor mother duck, until at last he succeeded, and an advantage of the poor mother duck, until at last he succeeded, and an advantage of the poor mother duck, until at last he succeeded, and an advantage of the poor mother duck, until at la

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